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Offices and Apartments Are Planned to Replace Nassau Street Victorian

A Victorian building standing between Wild Oats and Jay's Cycle Shop could be replaced with a three-story building housing offices and apartments. Plans to demolish the Family Guidance Center building at 253 Nassau Street in favor of a larger, mixed-use structure gained the support of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board Wednesday night.

Princewood Properties presented plans to construct a 22,300-square-foot building providing office space on the first floor and 12 apartments – four one-bedroom units and eight two-bedroom units – on the upper stories.

The building would be set closer to the street than its neighbors, to allow the construction of a 26-space parking lot at the rear of the property. An additional 16 spaces would be built under the building.

Entrance to the site would be through a two-way drive, rather than the semicircular one-way drive serving the current building. A concrete seating area surrounded by a low brick wall would separate the building from the sidewalk along Nassau Street.

The plans comply with zoning regulations created last year, partly in response to a previous development application submitted for 253 Nassau Street by Princewood Properties. During a Princeton Regional Planning Board hearing on the proposal, planners raised the idea of including residential space, but the developer indicated it was hesitant to do so, since the existing zoning did not permit residential uses.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said the previous application for development at 253 Nassau Street was the catalyst for the creation of the Service Business (SB) zone, covering the south side of Nassau Street between Olden Street and Murray Place. The new application is the first to attempt to take advantage of the new regulations, which raised the maximum building height from 35 to 45 feet, and significantly increased the permissible bulk.

The planned building would be 43 feet in height and would have nearly

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Plaque Will Honor Visit of Famed Labor Leader

Princeton and the Labor Movement are not usually synonymous, but something that occurred in Princeton 100 years ago is considered a milestone in efforts to pass child labor laws. The event was a visit and speech by Mother "Mary Harris" Jones on July 11, 1903, and it is spoken of as the turning point in raising the public's awareness of the horrors of child labor.

A celebration marking the 100th anniversary of her visit will take place in Princeton on July 9. In addition to a re-enactment of Mother Jones's "March of the Mill Children," and of her history-making speech given on the Nassau Street sidewalk, the ceremonies will include the unveiling of a commemorative plaque in Tiger Park. It will be placed at the edge of the existing brick commemorative walk.

"New Jersey is rich in labor history and Princeton should take pride in its prominent role to protect the rights of workers and protest child labor," wrote Gov. James E. McGreevey, who is expected to be present at the commemoration. New Jersey's two U.S. Senators, Jon Corzine and Frank Lautenberg, and other state and local office holders, are also expected to attend.

Last month, officials of the State AFL-CIO came to Borough Council to request permission to place a plaque in the Borough commemorating Mother Jones's visit and speech.

The plaque read, in part, "Mother Jones called upon Princeton's mayor, H. L. Robinson, asking for permission to speak opposite the University campus. She said she wanted to speak on higher education. The mayor agreed. A great crowd gathered: professors, students, and the people. Mother Jones showed the crowd James Ashworth, who was 10 years old and stooped over like an old man from carrying bundles of yarn that weighed 75 pounds. 'He is paid $3 a week and his sister, who is 14, is paid $6. They work in a carpet factory 10 hours a day while the children of the rich are getting their higher education.'"

Continued on Page 2

Celebrated Princeton Architect Michael Graves Paralyzed by Infection; Joins Search for Cure

Princeton architect and designer Michael Graves has become paralyzed below the waist from the effects of a spinal infection.

Mr. Graves, 68, is confined to a wheelchair following the illness, but his colleagues hold out hope that he will be able to walk again someday.

"That is our hope," said Susan Howard, one of six principals at Michael Graves & Associates, his architectural firm, which has offices in Princeton and New York City.

"We're very fortunate because Michael has represented so many people throughout the world," she added. "We've been in touch with a number of neurologists. We're leaving no stone unturned."

Mr. Graves is currently receiving

Continued on Page 15

A FAREWELL TO FLAGS: Ray Wadsworth, chair of the Spirit of Princeton Committee, retires a worn-out American flag by burning it in the annual Flag Day ceremony in front of Borough Hall Saturday. This year, the committee burned 387 worn, torn, and faded American flags turned in by members of the community.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Labor Leader

Continued from Page 1

Councilman David Goldfarb, however, worried that granting the AFL-CIO's request might lead to a proliferation of plaques. So it was decided to forward the request to the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission.

As it prepared to deliberate the request — which it approved — the commission received a number of letters in support of the plaque.

"Her remarks were the turning point in raising the public's awareness because she contrasted the horrors of child labor with the experiences of the children obtaining a Princeton University education. After the march, within three years, New Jersey enacted protective laws preventing children from working before age 14," wrote Gov. McGreevey.

Among others urging approval of the plaque was Sen. Corzine and State Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman. Historian and Princeton resident Dr. Michael Merrill wrote, "The march played an important role in the movement to abolish child labor in America and deserves the widest possible recognition."

Deplorable Conditions

He explained that Mother Jones organized the March of the Mill Children, a long walk from Philadelphia to New York, through New Jersey, in order to win support for nearly 100,000 Philadelphia textile workers, 16,000 of whom were children, who had gone out on strike to protest the deplorable conditions in which they were forced to work.

The goal of the march was President Theodore Roosevelt's home in Oyster Bay, N.Y., where a smaller delegation arrived on July 28, 1903. President Roosevelt was not there, but Mother Jones managed to present his personal secretary with a letter that asked the President to support federal legislation banning child labor.

Mother Jones was born in Cork, Ireland in 1830, and grew up in Toronto, Canada. She experienced personal tragedy in 1867, when within one week her husband and their four small children died in a yellow fever epidemic. Four years later, in 1871, she lost everything she owned in the great Chicago Fire. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a nationally known labor organizer, called her "the greatest woman agitator of our times."

Mary Harris Jones died in Silver Spring, Md., on November 30, 1930, seven months after her 100th birthday.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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A RARE TREAT: Nicholas Matlock, 5, of Princeton sits behind the wheel of a 1931 Ford Model A Deluxe Roadster during Palmer Square's Classic Car Show Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Rockwell)

Class of 2003 High School Graduates Make Transition to New Phase in Life

This article is the third in a three-part series profiling members of the class of 2003 from different educational institutions in Princeton.

At celebrations throughout Princeton at this time every year, words are offered, hats are tossed, and hugs are shared as each of the local high schools marks the graduation of another class of students.

As this year's class of seniors prepares to enter the next phase of life — whether by attending college, entering the work force, or pursuing other goals — some of its members reflected on their time in Princeton and their future plans.

"I've had a phenomenal four years at PHS," said Annie Rorem, who will graduate from Princeton High School on Friday, June 20. "It's hard to believe that it's almost over."

TOPICS *Of the Town*

"Coming from a different high school, I found a world of opportunity here," said Theodore Sebekos-Williams, who attended PHS for the final three years of high school, an experience he termed "enlightening and refreshing."

Scott Mardy, who earned his diploma from the Hun School of Princeton on May 30, said, "The student-faculty involvement is the best thing about this school. The learning environment here has helped me a lot."

"I've had an incredible high school experience," said Colleen Farrell, of Princeton, who graduated from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on June 7. "I've received an excellent education and, more importantly, I have increased in both my faith in God and my sense of community while at Stuart. I loved every minute of it."

At School

While on campus, each of these students took an active role in the life of their school community and experienced the benefits particular to each institution.

"I've been able to reach out within the community at school, become my own person, and express myself," said Mr. Sebekos-Williams, 18, a biracial student from Cranbury. "The school is so diverse and so accepting of people of every walk of life."

During his career, he was a member of the lacrosse, football, and swimming teams as well as the Big Brother/ Big Sister program, through which an upperclass student mentors a freshman student for one year.

His favorite class, entitled "The Other Wall" and taught by Saladin Ambar, focused on ways in which society often constructs barriers between people and neglects to recognize a person's otherness.

According to Mr. Sebekos-Williams, the highlight of his experience at PHS was when he was asked to introduce Princeton University professor and noted author Cornel West, who delivered a speech on race and culture as part of Mr. Ambar's class. Such an

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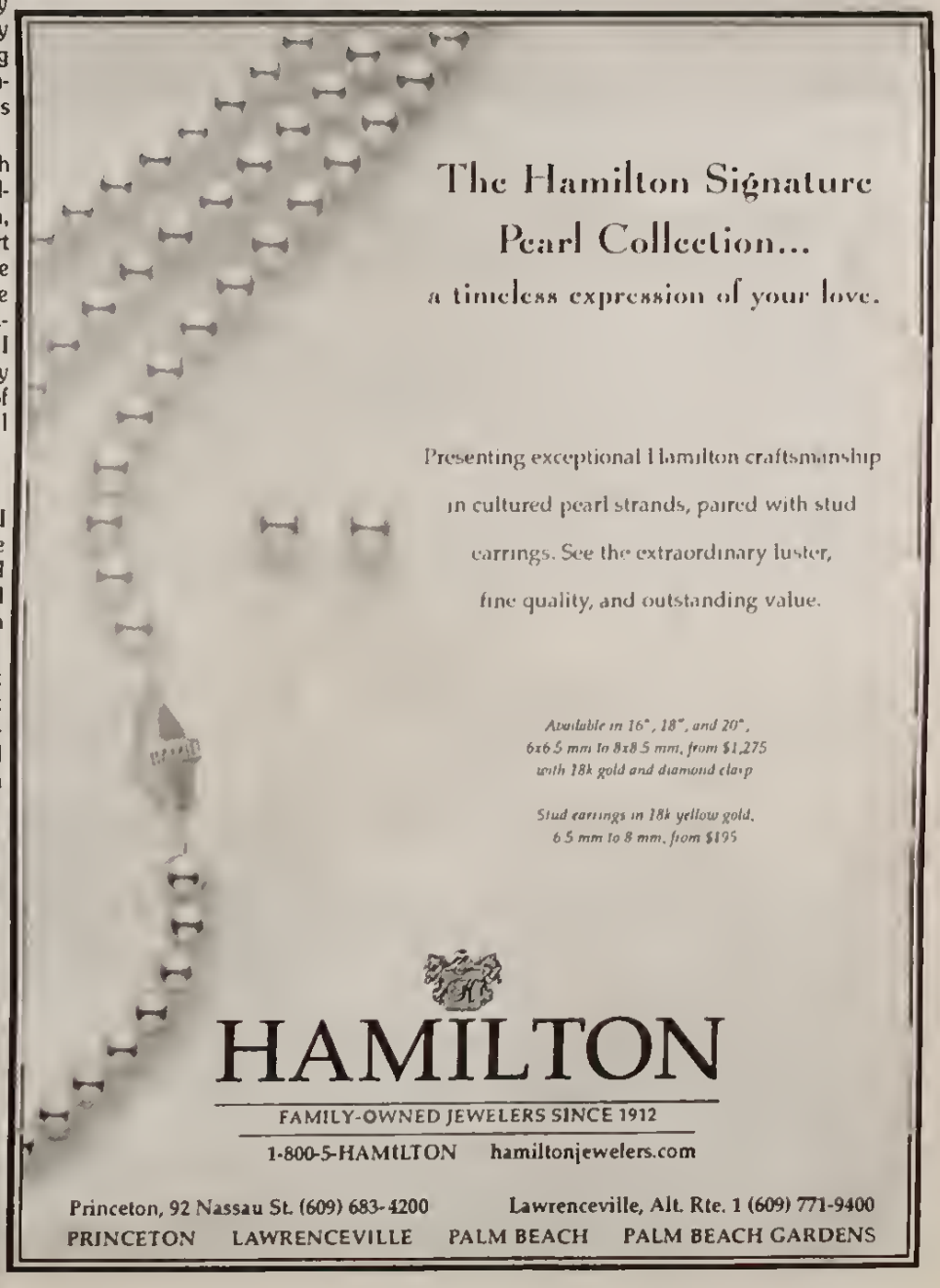

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

opportunity, stated Mr. Sebekos-Williams, is among the unique opportunities in the Princeton community.

"I really feel like I got the best the high school had to offer," said Ms. Rorem, 18, who moved with her family to Princeton from Chicago when she was six years old.

During her career at PHS, Ms. Rorem was a member of the PHS Choir for three years — travelling to Russia and Germany with the group as a sophomore — a member of the field hockey team for four years, and a participant in the Student Athletic Trainers program.

A National Merit Finalist, she also attended the 2002 New Jersey Governor's School for engineering and technology at the Busch Campus of Rutgers University and was recently awarded the Florence Bell Hillier Award by the Women's College Club of Princeton.

While at the Hun School, Mr. Mardy, 19, of Princeton, was a member of both the basketball and crew teams as well as a volunteer at the Hun School's Summer Day Camp.

Likewise, Ms. Farrell, 18, who has lived in Princeton since 1993 and who has attended Stuart Country Day School since kindergarten, found herself busy with activities throughout her academic career.

Ms. Farrell was involved in student government, serving as class president each of the past three years. She was also a member of the tennis, squash, and lacrosse teams all four years; a four-year participant in the school's Model United Nations; co-editor of the school's newspaper, The Tartan; and a member of the outreach committee, which organizes events such as food drives, coat drives, and soup kitchen volunteering.

In Ms. Farrell's opinion, Stuart offered some challenges and advantages not encountered by students at other area high schools.

"At times, it's been hard going to an all-girls school," she admitted. "Sometimes, you might feel like you've missed out on some social aspects of high school, and finding dates for cotillion or prom can be difficult. But in retrospect, I wouldn't have changed a thing."

Ms. Farrell found advantages in both the single gender environment and the emphasis on religious faith at Stuart.

"[Stuart's all-girls education] has given me incredible confidence and poise," she said. "It accentuates the fact that girls are just as capable as boys, and I haven't been distracted by sexual issues in the classroom.

"Today, there seems to be more and more of a push and stress on students," Ms. Farrell stated. "Sometimes, kids can get lost in that emphasis. I think an emphasis on faith helps maintain perspective because what matters most is developing the whole person."

In Town

While experiencing some of the typical challenges that teenagers face, these students developed an appreciation for their surrounding community.

"Growing up, you might think Princeton is the most boring place in the world," said Mr. Sebekos-Williams, "but as you get older, you realize what a gem of a town this is. With the different ethnicities and backgrounds coming together, I really feel a strong sense of community here."

During high school, Mr. Sebekos-Williams involved himself in the community by tutoring at Clay Street Learning Center through Princeton Young Achievers and becoming a member of HiTOPS (Health-Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality), a local organization that promotes adolescent health and well-being.

Other students lauded Princeton for its diversity and educational focus. "The place where I lived before was relatively homogeneous," said Mr. Mardy, who moved with his family to Princeton from Morris County in northern New Jersey when he was in the seventh grade. "I love the diversity of the Princeton community."

"I've loved growing up in Princeton," said Ms. Farrell. "Often times, I've taken it for granted. This community is a great place to be a student. I found it to be nothing but great."

"I have found Princeton to be one of the best places that one could imagine for growing up," stated Ms. Rorem, who served as a volunteer at the University Medical Center at Princeton and worked as a lifeguard in town. "I love going to Small World Coffee nearly every day."

Utilizing the resources at Princeton University, Ms. Rorem has studied multivariable calculus, attended a lecture on feminism, and conducted research in Firestone Library. "There's stuff that comes to Princeton — intellectually and otherwise — that just doesn't come anywhere else," she said.

Next Stops

Beginning this fall, each one of these students will begin the next phase of life by pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Mr. Mardy will remain in town by attending Princeton University, where he will be a member of the crew team and pursue his academic interests in biology and art history.

His decision to stay in the area will continue a family tradition; Mr. Mardy's father is a member of the University's Class of 1970.

"I trust my parents to leave me alone enough over the next four years," said Mr. Mardy. "I visited other schools, but I'm really happy here in town. My dad kept an open mind when I was applying, but he was ecstatic when I got in and made my decision."

Ms. Rorem, whose interests include .medicine and liberal arts, will attend Wesleyan University in Connecticut this fall.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sebekos-Williams will attend McDaniel College, formerly Western Maryland College, in Westminster, Md. Following college, he hopes to enter the Peace Corps, volunteering in India or Africa, and ultimately to pursue a career in sexual health education.

"I feel as if AIDS is not talked about here, as if it's taboo," he said. "I think we're a little apathetic about it in America, and I want to do something about that."

In order to fulfill her life-long dream, Ms. Farrell will move to South Bend, Ind. to attend Notre Dame University, where she plans to study political science or journalism. "I've wanted to go there since the first grade," she said. "It's every Irish-Catholic's dream."

For Ms. Farrell, her decision to attend Notre Dame was related to her desire for a continued focus on her faith. "Having had such a great experience at Stuart," she said, "it would be hard for me to go to a place that lacks that religious education.

"It will be a big transition, added Ms. Farrell. "I love the beach, and the ocean will be so far away. Going from such a great, energetic community to a no-man's land will be difficult, I'm sure, but I'll manage."

—David McNutt

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BIOGRAPHER AND SON: Paul Robeson Jr. discusses the life of his father – famed actor, activist, and athlete Paul Robeson – and his own recently-released biography of his father, at the Arts Council of Princeton Thursday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Comedy Improv Night Coming to Public Library

Live from New York on Saturday night, June 21, two professional comics will turn Princeton Public Library into a comedy cabaret and lead an after-library-hours evening of improvised comedy games for kids who are entering grades six and over.

The 7 p.m. event will be a return engagement for comics Joanna Parson and Mary Beth Coudal, who entertained teens at the library two summers ago. Once again, they will call kids from the audience to act out improvised comedy routines, and everyone will get a chance to get in on the fun.

"The kids, comics and library staff members had a great time and laughed so much when we did this program a couple of years ago," said Susan Conlon, teen services librarian at Princeton Public Library. "We had many middle and high school students ask us to bring them back and do this program again. Joanna and Mary Beth are happy to be coming back to Princeton by popular demand."

Doors will open for Comedy Improv Night at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., and it will run until 9:30 p.m.

This after-library-hours program is intended for students entering grade six and over; the library will not be open to the general public during this program. There is no charge to attend, and refreshments will be provided.

Participants are required to pre-register by visiting the library in-person or by calling the library at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240.

Public Library to Kick Off Summer Reading Programs

Princeton Public Library will once again host summer reading clubs for children, teens, and adults, featuring a variety of activities and rewards for reading.

Registration begins Saturday, June 21 at 9 a.m., and the clubs run through September 7.

The 2003 summer reading club for children will join all public libraries in New Jersey in adopting "Read and Grow @ Your Library" as its theme. All children who register will receive a reading log, a bookmark, and a pencil.

Readers in grades six through 12 can sign up for the summer book club for teenagers, Teen Read Summer. Teens will submit written reviews of books to be eligible for prizes donated by local businesses. The library is also looking for teen volunteers to assist library staff with the summer reading clubs for younger readers.

Book Lovers, the summer reading club for adults, will also kick off June 21. Those who join will receive a Book Lovers Kit with book review forms, a library pencil, a chocolate kiss, and a list of suggested summer reading and listening. For each book or audiobook review submitted through September 7, participants will earn a chance to win prizes donated by Princeton businesses.

Collection to be Held For Quake Victims

Trenton Materials Exchange, an environmental nonprofit specializing in reuse, recycling and education, will collect durable medical equipment to assist victims of the May 21 earthquake in northern Algeria.

Wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, and other medical equipment can be dropped off June 20, 21, 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the TMEx warehouse, located at 800 New York Avenue in Trenton.

Last month's severe earthquake killed 2,268 people and wounded 10,150 others, the Algerian government reported as of June 1. Both pediatric and adult medical equipment are urgently needed, and the exchange will accept all equipment that is in good working order. The campaign is being sponsored by New Jersey residents from Algeria.

In addition, the exchange's computer refurbishing/recycling program, called PCs on the Rebound, gives area residents a drop-off center for computers and electronics, and provides low-cost refurbished computer systems to the general public and to children and adults in need. Also, startup and small businesses benefit from a range of gently used office furniture available at the exchange.

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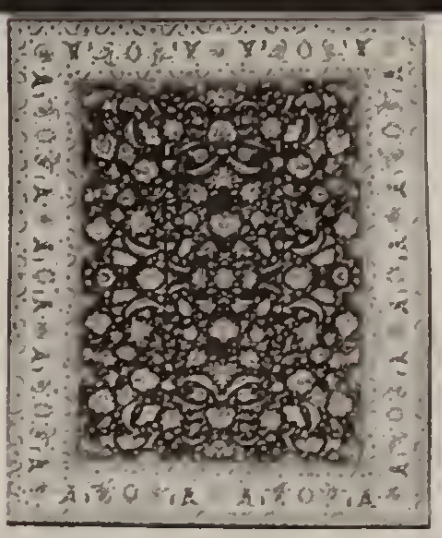

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Retiring RS Teacher Honored for Service

Melva Moore, who began her teaching career at Riverside Elementary School in 1969, was honored last week for more than three decades of service to the community.

Mrs. Moore, a popular third-grade teacher, is retiring at the end of the school year after 34 years at Riverside School.

A former Princeton resident now living in Ewing, Mrs. Moore graduated from Winston-Salem State University and earned a master's degree in education at Temple University.

"Because of my education and the opportunities with which I have been endowed, I play a small part in developing young minds, with a view toward promoting their future ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers, scientists, technology specialists, writers, engineers, whatever they choose," she said. "Children are the future of our society."

Mrs. Moore stated that her responsibilities to her students go beyond the curriculum.

"It is important, as their teacher, to make my own contribution that will enhance their character and personal growth," she said. "Every day I try to directly relay the values and put into practice the life skills children need as they grow — respect, responsibility, self-motivation, ambition, independent thinking, social consciousness, and an awareness of their communities and their surrounding environments as well as global insight."

Melva Moore

While much has changed during Mrs. Moore's three-decade tenure at Riverside, some things have remained the same.

"There have been many, many changes within the district during the 34 years that I have been here," she said. "What has not changed is the commitment from the administration to grant the respect and flexibility to allow the staff to use their creativity and professionalism when implementing the curriculum.

"Children in the Princeton Regional School District," she added, "are afforded the highest standards for academic and personal achievement because of the richness of the community resources and the abundance of materials available to the teachers and students."

Mrs. Moore expressed gratitude to many people who guided her career decisions within Princeton Regional School District, including the person who encouraged her to consider Princeton in the first place.

"A very special thank you goes to La Mont Fletcher, who was instrumental in my decision to work in the Princeton district, having advised me that Princeton was not only a great place to work, but an ideal community to live," she said. "Thirty-five years ago, the district went to various college campuses throughout the country to recruit teachers from backgrounds that were different from Princeton's.

"Their hope," added Mrs. Moore, "was to seek diversity in their staff that was representative of their student population. Many people were recruited from various socio-economic, demographic, and geographic areas. Moving north from North Carolina to New Jersey was a huge adjustment, but one I have never regretted."

Bike-to-Work Day Is Set for June 20

The Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association will hold this year's first Bike-to-Work Day event on Friday, June 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., at the Palmer Square kiosk on Nassau Street.

The event coincides with national bike-commute awareness activities designed to encourage bicycling to work, school or transit.

Free refreshments and health-care screenings, massages and adjustments, as well as discount coupons from local merchants, bicycle maps, and information will be available to participants.

For more information on bicycle commuting and other commute options, visit www.gmtma.org.

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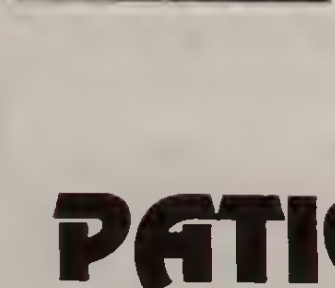

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Republicons Propose Spending Cuts

Cuts in the state's operating budget, delayed capital improvements, restoration of property tax rebates, and elimination of $750 million in planned tax increases were at the center of Senate Republicans' response this week to Gov. McGreevey's proposed 2003-04 budget. The Governor's budget had been introduced with Democratic support a day earlier. The Republicans said their proposal would cut spending by $630 million while preventing the proposed increases in taxes on cigarettes, real estate transfers, and utility services called for in the Democrats' plan.

A balanced budget by June 30 is required under state law. Because the Senate is split 20-20 between the two parties, any budget proposed by the Democrats will need at least one Republican vote for passage.

Attorney Generol Confirmed

Peter C. Harvey, 44, has been confirmed by the state Senate as the state's new attorney general, the first black ever to hold the office. His confirmation, by a vote of 34 to 2, followed months of political feuding touched off by Mr. Harvey's decision in March, while a top assistant in the attorney general's office, to subpoena Sen. Robert J. Martin (R-Morris), for information on the state's investigation of the parole board. In the aftermath of that subpoena, Mr. Harvey's nomination was delayed while he testified again before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Martin cast one of the two votes against Mr. Harvey's confirmation, but claimed it wasn't as a result of the March subpoena.

Assembly Passes "Bad Contractor" Bill

By a vote of 75-1-3, the New Jersey Assembly has passed legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) that would allow municipalities to reject the lowest bid for public contracts if another public entity had a negative experience with the contractor within five years. Under current state law, governing entities are required to accept the lowest responsible bid for advertised contracts unless the entity had a previous negative experience with the bidder.

The measure stems from problems Princeton Township had during construction of its municipal building. The Township was forced to contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of the new municipal building, even though the bidder was inexperienced. That construction later proved to be rife with defects and cost overruns.

Senote Reappoints Chief Justice

State senators voted 24-15 to reappoint Supreme Court Chief Justice Deborah Poritz, renominated by Gov. McGreevey in April. First appointed in 1996 by Gov. Christie Whitman, she is the first woman in the state's history to have served as attorney general, and as Chief Justice.

Justice Poritz's first seven-year term, which expires in July, had been criticized by Republicans for its alleged judicial activism, which included the court's 2002 decision to permit Frank Lautenberg to replace Sen. Robert Torricelli on the baliot after the filing deadline had passed. Her next term will expire in October, 2006, when she will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Whitewater Rafting Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a special dam-release day whitewater rafting trip on Pennsylvania's Lehigh River for adults and children over 8 on Saturday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Partcipants will discover the joys of whitewater rafting and the beauty of the Lehigh River Gorge on this summer trip that includes transportation, instruction by experienced guides, life jackets, unsinkable rafts, and light snacks. While participants will be rafting on a dam release day which promises the "big water" rafters desire, the trip is suitable for beginners and families. All participants must have basic swimming skills.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Nature Center before traveling by charter bus to Jim Thorpe, Pa. The trip is $95 for adults and $85 for children eight to 13 years old. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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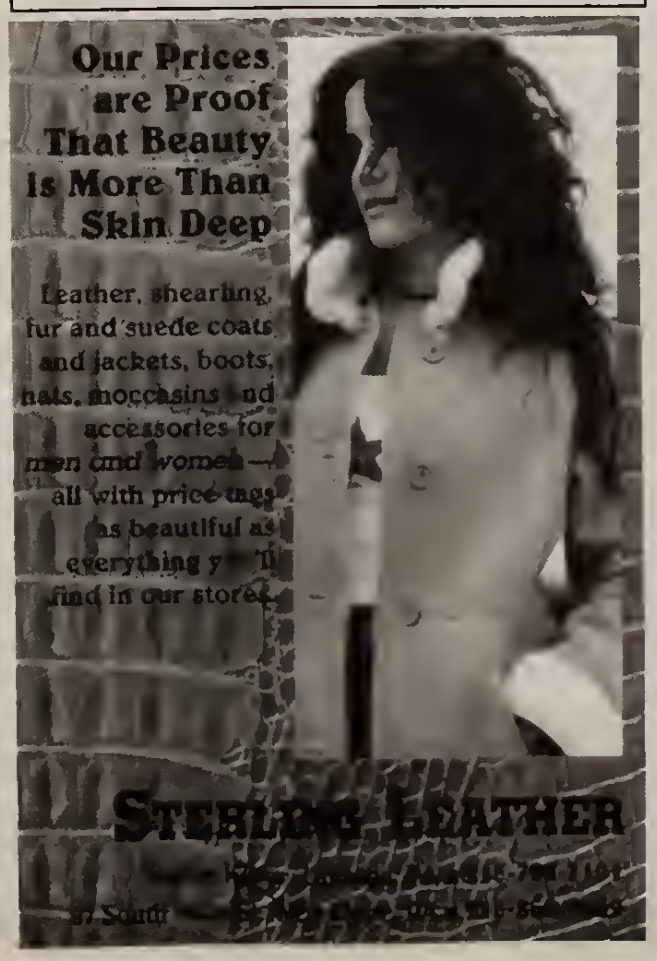

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Princeton, Philadelphia Law Firms Join Forces

Synnestvedt & Lechner LLP, an intellectual property law firm located in Philadelphia, has expanded into New Jersey by joining with Woodbridge & Associates PC, an intellectual property law firm in Princeton. The combined firm has 31 attorneys and patent agents, and will be known in Princeton as Synnestvedt Lechner & Woodbridge LLP. The Philadelphia office will continue as Synnestvedt & Lechner LLP.

Synnestvedt & Lechner LLP was established in 1897 and is one of the oldest full service intellectual property law firms in the country. Woodbridge & Associates PC, similarly, is well established in New Jersey with expertise in the computer, electronic, and software fields as well as in trademark law.

"The combined firm now offers its clients a full range of intellectual property services along with a greater depth of expertise," said Dick Woodbridge, partner-in-charge of the Princeton office.

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Follow by regular watering every eight to ten days over a wide area within the tree's branch spread using a sprinkler. Follow by pruning, crown reduction and thinning to balance root loss due to drought in proportion to the need of the individual tree. Shade trees are valuable — to replace them can take a lifetime. It is more cost effective to revitalize a tree now then to remove and replace it after it dies.

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Question of the Week:

What do you think could be done to improve the traffic and parking situation in town?

"Have all the traffic not be allowed to go through town. Have parking lots on either end and have shuttle buses driving people through. We wouldn't have ... all the noise. We wouldn't have all the pollution. We wouldn't have people honking because they're upset because they can't drive through town. It would be easy to cross the street. No parking problems. I know it will never happen." — *Margot Brown, Hamilton Avenue*

"We don't drive much in Princeton. We live close so we either use a bike or walk. It's easier. Public transport could be improved, but I'm not sure how easy it is, because that would involve people actually using it. Biking would be also an alternative. Some bike paths could be outlined." — *Daniel Ungar, Stanworth Lane*

"We continue to build vehicle miles much faster than highway miles ... It's only going to get worse. We just have to learn to live with it. Normally I ride my bicycle. [The Borough's planned garage] should make a significant improvement for a short time. But the world continues to grow. I'm not very sanguine long term." — *Charles St. John, Prospect Avenue*

"One possible thing would be to have buses that bring people into the city. They did that in Oxford [England]. The city is very congested because it's a university town, and they had car parks where you had to leave your automobile, and then a bus brought people in. I know people would not like that, because Americans don't want to be parted from their automobiles. I don't know how practical it is, but I've thought of that as I've waited in traffic." — *Robin Wright, Mt. Lucas Road*

Discounted Cash Cards Are Planned For Parking Meters and New Garage

Pockets and wallets will soon no longer be dragged down by the weight and and bulk of all the quarters needed to park at Borough meters. Starting in September, according to Mayor Marvin Reed, the Borough will begin installation of a slot in all its electronic parking meters so that drivers can pay for parking with a discounted cash card.

For each insertion of the card, the driver can set the machine for a certain incremental amount of pre-paid parking. Upon returning, the driver will be able to re-insert the card and be credited for any unused time left on the meter.

These cash cards will be available by credit card purchase from automatic machines. Two such machines are expected to be placed in the new garage, and one will be located in the clerk's office at Borough Hall.

This innovation was announced at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, where the nuts and bolts of operating the Borough's new 500-space garage were also discussed. The garage will be built in the former Park and Shop lot on Witherspoon and Spring streets. Although the site remains under water, a late-2003 completion date is still promised. This may, however, change in the weeks ahead.

What is of most interest to potential users of the garage are the parking fees, and Mayor Marvin Reed had some recommendations in mind. One would be to charge for parking on Sunday, something that has been considered, and roundly rejected, by Borough Council.

He recommended that the garage charge 25 cents per two hours from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. The rates Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. would be the same as those charged by the Park and Shop lot. These were 50 cents for the first half hour, $1 for the second half hour, and $1.50 for the third half-hour. From 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, the fee for parking would be 25 cents for two hours.

According to Mayor Reed, a person using a discounted cash card could park each night for $60 a month. He said it should not be necessary to sell overnight permits.

Mayor Reed explained the various options available to those who wish to park in the new garage. For instance, upon entry, drivers will be able to insert their own credit cards into a machine to have the gate go up and gain entry. Upon exiting, they will insert the same card in order to exit and be charged for parking against that credit card.

In addition, drivers will have the option upon entry to push a button to receive a magnetized card. Upon exiting they would come to one of three ground-floor pay-on-foot machines and pay for the time they are parked. They will be able to pay by cash, by their credit card, or by the discounted Borough cash card. When they select a MAG card, they will be able to get their card validated and credited for the time they enter and exit the Public Library.

Mayor Reed suggested that a $20 card sell for $18 and a $50 card for $40. Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that perhaps the discount could be applied when cards are recharged.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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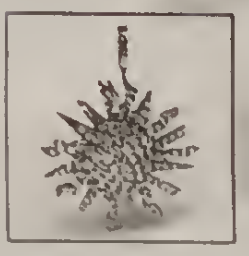

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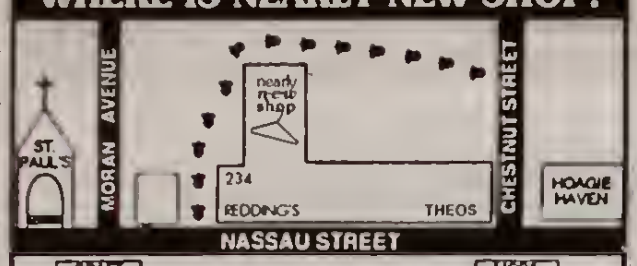

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SAYING GOODBYE: Littlebrook Elementary School students Anna Kaplan and Lynn DiFerninando wish Principal Kathy Patten well as she shows off an artist's rendition of the school, presented to her at the Littlebrook School picnic in honor of her upcoming retirement. Fellow third-grader Hayden Dwyer stops by to take a peek.

253 Nassau Street

Continued from Page 1

the maximum allowable bulk at 22,300 square feet on a 22,500-square-foot lot. Under the SB zoning ordinance, structures incorporating a residential aspect are permitted have a total square footage equal to the size of the property, while a single-use building is only permitted to have a floor area ratio of 60 percent.

The addition of a 43-foot tall building, set closer to the street than the adjacent buildings, "will change the look of this portion of Nassau Street," wrote Borough Engineer Carl Peters in his report assessing the plans.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board discussed the proximity of the building to the road at its Wednesday night meeting. Board Chairman William Wolfe said he initially asked the developer to consider setting the building back farther from the street to save a maple tree in the front yard, but "In the end, we accepted the argument that it was better to have the building closer to the street and have the parking behind it."

The board did suggest that the applicant shift the planned two-way driveway to preserve a mature pin oak that serves as a shade tree for the street, said Mr. Wolfe.

"It is a much denser use of the site," he said, noting that board members had expressed mixed opinions. "We concluded that the new zoning is appropriate and this plan meshed with it."

The only downside to the project, said Mr. Slimak Tuesday, would be the razing of the Victorian building that now stands on the property. "If there is a loss, it's that," he said.

"It's not for a lack of trying," he added, noting that he had attempted to find a property owner willing to moving the house to another location, but had been unsuccessful.

The application will next go to the Regional Planning Board for approval. No date has been set.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Princeton Junior School Grads Honor Teacher

At this year's ceremony marking the graduation of Princeton Junior School's Class of 2003, Karen Boruch, the school's fifth grade instructor, was honored for her work and assistance.

"Tonight's graduation marks the culmination of a year of intensive learning and an incredible sense of accomplishment for the fifth grade class," said parent representatives. "We parents have watched you teach, guide, refine and encourage our children to meet the lofty standards you held for them as your students.

"Standing before us we have a class of bright, motivated children who will be ready to meet any challenge set before them next year primarily due to your unwavering dedication to their learning," they continued. "Even though we are looking forward to a summer free of Mrs. Boruch's homework, we know in our hearts that we have met in you a very special teacher whose love for her craft is apparent and is truly a gift to her students."

The fifth grade class dedicated a red maple tree to Mrs. Boruch as a symbol of their gratitude for this academic year.

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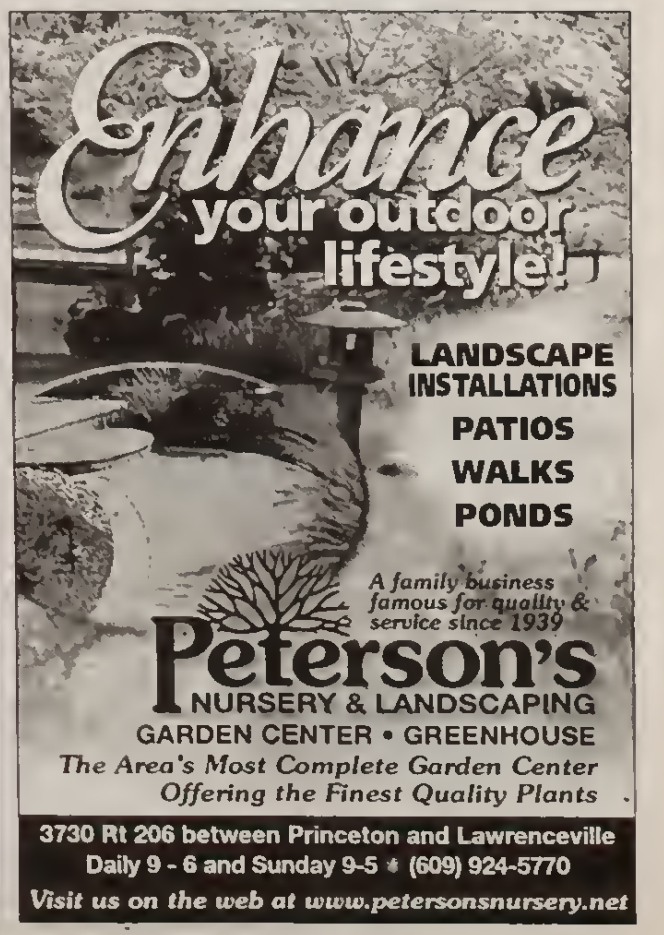

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WAITING IT OUT: Becky Graham of Princeton huddles with her 8-month-old son Gavin and her two dogs outside Wild Oats on Saturday, when a sudden downpour took them by surprise. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Harry Potter Celebration Due in Palmer Square

There will be wands and wizards, keepers and seekers, magical games and secret chambers, plus creatures from owls to elves on Friday, June 20 when one corner of Palmer Square is transformed into the fabled street of shops, Diagon Alley.

Scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., the event will celebrate the anticipated release of J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. The fifth volume in the Harry Potter series will go on sale at jaZams toy store on Hulfish Street at midnight.

The event, which coincides with the final day of public school in Princeton, is open to the public. All Muggles — non-wizards — are encouraged to attend in costume.

Local merchants and organizations are joining together to sponsor the event. The array of planned activities includes strolling wizards, a scavenger hunt, games, face painting, a wand-making workshop, snacks and beverages, and an outdoor showing of the first Harry Potter movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

Diagon Alley will run on Hulfish Street from Palmer Square West at jaZams to Palmer Square East at Kitchen Kapers. In the wizardly world of Harry Potter, Diagon Alley is a secret street of London shops where students of the magic arts can purchase wands, caldrons, potions, textbooks, and more for the new term at Hogwort's School.

Participating merchants include jaZams, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream and Chocolate; BOwe and PEare; Small World Coffee; Failte Coffeehouse; Ici Fashions for Children; Cranbury Station Gallery; Pets, Pets, Pets; Teresa's Cafe; Lindt Chocolate; Holsome Herbs and Teas; the Arts Council of Princeton; the Princeton Public Library; the Princeton Family YMCA; and Palmer Square Management. For more information, call jaZams at (609) 924-8697.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., children can participate in a craft program in the farmhouse. The "tool box" craft costs $3, and is offered on a walk-in basis for families.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off of Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit the farm's website at www.howellfarm.org.

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Howell Living History Farm will highlight the work of blacksmiths, including fitting shoes for the farm's workhorses, on Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Historical Society Gives Preservation Awards

The Historical Society of Princeton announced six Historic Preservation Awards at its recent, annual Bainbridge Club reception, held at the home of Mary Jean and Joseph Mollica of Pennington.

The Present Day Club, located at 72 Stockton Street, was given an award for its new fence. The heavy corner posts, the spacing of the pickets and gates, and the height replicate the painted wooden colonial revival fence that appears in a circa 1930 photograph of the Club taken by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan, who designed the auditorium addition.

The house located at 73 Stockton Street was a gift to Princeton Theological Seminary from Robert L. Stuart and his wife, generous benefactors of that institution. Because of the building's resemblance in materials to three other seminary buildings across Stockton Street — only one of which remains — it has been attributed to their architect, Richard Morris Hunt. Working with an architect, the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slade, are cited for redesigning the landscaping, repairing and repointing the brick wall fronting the property, and painting the trim in appropriate period colors. Others cited included architect Andrew Outerbridge, of Outerbridge Morgan; landscaper Vito Rossi, of Woodwinds Landscapers; and carpenter Jerry Banuach.

PRESERVATION AWARDS: Among the Historic Preservation Awards presented recently by the Historical Society of Princeton was one in recognition of the landscaping restoration of Monument Drive. Originally part of the Morven property, the land has been restored to reconnect Princeton Borough Hall with the Princeton Battle Monument, shown above, and to reinstate the historic "Chestnut Walk" that connects Morven with Nassau Street and central Princeton.

The Princeton Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee received an award for its Guide to *Preservation* in Princeton Borough, a brochure that describes the mission of the committee, the specific districts within which structures must be reviewed, and the most frequently asked questions by those whose structures are affected. Instead of beleaguering owners with the letter of the law, it acknowledges the spirit that informs those statutes. Cecelia Tazelaar served as project coordinator, Stacy Spies wrote the text, and Douglas Peterson and Emily Croll took the photographs.

Additionally, the restoration of the landscape of Monument Drive, a site of significant historic significance, was acknowledged. Located along what was the King's Highway, the land was originally part of the Morven property, home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Restoration of the landscaping has reconnected the Princeton Borough Hall with Frederick's MacMonnies' and Thomas Hastings' monument commemorating the Battle of Princeton. It has also reinstated the historic "Chestnut Walk" that connects Morven with Nassau Street and central Princeton. Restoring a feature of the original landscape design by Howard Russell Butler from the 1930s, matching pairs of flowering cherry trees — 13 on each side — line the promenade. Those cited included Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, landscape architects Quennell Rothschild & Partners, traffic engineers Louis Berger & Associates, civil engineers Van Note-Harvey associates, architects Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, historic resource consultants Hunter Research, electrical engineers Goodking & O'Dea, and site contractor Green Construction.

Lynette and Brandon Hull were given an award for the renovation of their home on Linden Lane, including the removal of previous additions, new construction of a three-story addition, replacement of all mechanical systems, and restoration of the 19th century finish details. In 1905, the front portion of a house built by architect John Pattison at 294 Nassau Street in the 1830s was moved around the corner to Linden Lane, where it remains today. The Hull family bought the house from the estate of Edward Dudley Hume Johnson, former chair of the Princeton University English Department, and photographer Laurie Vance Johnson in 2001. The Johnsons lived in the house for almost 50 years, and Mrs. Johnson used part of the house as an art gallery. Her photograph collection is now part of the Historical Society's holdings. The current architect is Andrew Sheldon, and Pinneo Construction is the contractor.

Wanda Gunning was presented with an award for her achievements in the field of historic preservation. She was instrumental in the negotiations leading to passage of Princeton Borough's historic preservation ordinance and in defining the first three districts designated as historic. She became the second chairman of the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee and steered it through the formative years when many of its policies were set. Because of the depth of her knowledge of Princeton's history and buildings, she also was asked to serve on the Township's Historic Preservation Commission. As a longtime board member, and past president of the Historical Society, she has been an advocate for historic preservation, serving for many years as chairman of the society's preservation committee. Ms. Gunning has been unfailingly generous in sharing her knowledge with others researching Princeton's past.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, the Historical Society of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton.

Its ongoing exhibition, "Lost Princeton," explores architecture, businesses, modes of transportation, farms and other entities lost to the community today.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. The library is open on Tuesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. with a nominal fee for nonmembers. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

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GOOD COUNSEL: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Corner House Executive Director Gary De Blasio, second from left, laugh during a lighter moment at a ceremony Monday honoring William Scheide, seated, for his contributions to Corner House. Mr. Scheide donated money to renovate portions of the counseling center, including a suite of group counseling rooms named in honor of the late Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, the center's first medical director. Also participating in the ceremony were Dr. Van Ferney's sons, Norman Lewis, right, and David Lewis. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Police Blotter

Park Place Burglary Victimizes Three Graduate Students

Three Princeton University graduate students were the victims of third degree theft when their shared Park Place residence was burglarized on June 9. The unidentified victims were all males, aged 20, 25, and 27.

Taken in the burglary, which occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., were computer equipment, cameras and clothing having an estimated value in excess of $4,000. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

A disturbance at Redding Circle on June 9 led to the arrest of one of the men involved, a Redding Circle resident who later gave Township Police bogus identification. Donald Baker, 37, falsely identified himself at police headquarters as Dwayne Wright. Police then learned that Mr. Baker was wanted on an outstanding warrant from Hamilton Township. He was arrested, charged with obstructing the administration of the law, and turned over to Hamilton Township police.

Two Princeton High School students were arrested on drug charges on June 12 and 13. In the first case, a 16-year-old boy from Princeton Township was found to be in possession of a steel marijuana smoking pipe that contained drug residue. He was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency and possession of drug paraphernalia before being released to his parent.

In the second case, on June 13, a 17-year-old Borough resident was found to be in possession of marijuana while at the high school. He, too, was arrested, charged with juvenile delinquency, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana under 50 grams, and released to his father.

A one-car accident on Quaker Road at 2:55 a.m. on June 14 led to the arrest of a Skillman man on several charges. According to Township Police, the consumption of alcohol and excessive speed combined to cause Evan Joye, 19, to lose control of his 2001 Pontiac and run off the road into a ditch. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Also charged with DWI on June 14 was Carl P. Baumeister, 42, of Middlesex, after being stopped on Nassau Street at Snowden Lane for failing to keep right on the roadway.

American Red Cross Schedules Blood Drive

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will host a chapter blood drive on Saturday, June 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at its Princeton office, located at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 101.

All blood types are needed, but donors are required to be more than 17 years old and more than 110 pounds.

Walk ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. To arrange an appointment, call (609) 951-2119.

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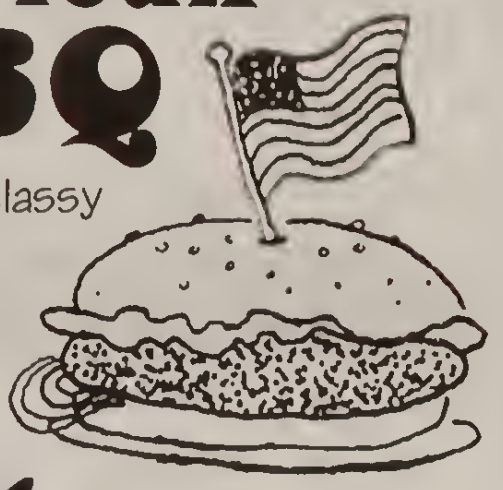
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Vietnam Vets Received Service Medals from State

Mercer County residents who received an honorable discharge after serving in the Vietnam Conflict were honored at an award ceremony on June 10, at 11 a.m., at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville. Brig. Gen. Glenn K. Rieth, The Adjutant General, New Jersey Army National Guard, presented the New Jersey Vietnam Service Medals to 107 Vietnam veterans from Mercer County.

Approved by the New Jersey legislature in November, 2000, the medal commemorates the 25th anniversary of the ending of the Vietnam Conflict in January, 1973.

Honorees from Princeton were Harold E. Couert, who served as a sergeant in the Army; Terrace J. Lynam, who served as a captain in the Army; and James O. Singer, who served as a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Posthumous awards can be awarded; application must be made by the surviving spouse or immediate family member. Those interested in applying for the New Jersey Vietnam Service Medal should send a request for an application form to NJDMAVA, Attn. Distinguished Service Medal, P.O. Box 340, Trenton 08625-0340.

The National Guard Armory is located at 151 Eggert Crossing Road in Lawrenceville.

Arts Council to Extend Popular Drama Camp

Due to popular demand, the Arts Council of Princeton is adding an extra week of its "Magical, Mythical Creatures" drama camp.

Intended for children ages four to six, the camp will be held from Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Throughout the week, participants will delve into a world filled with magical and mythical creatures, such as dragons, unicorns, fairies, and trolls.

Guided by instructor Pam Hoffman, campers will explore their imaginations using classical fairy and folk tales as their inspiration. Music, movement, creative drama, and dramatic play activities will be included. On the final day of the camp, parents and friends will be invited to attend a special performance.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information or to register, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Eight Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported eight births to area residents in the two-week period ending June 13.

Sons were born to David and Susan Lee, Princeton, June 4; Mark and Jera Blomquist, Princeton, June 5; George and Rachel Brown Jamison, Princeton, June 8; Richard and Teresa Taylor, Princeton Junction, June 10; and Bryan and Beverly Reynolds, Princeton Junction, June 12.

Daughters were born to Jim and Friedel Stairiker, Princeton, May 29; Anthony and Catherine Filiato, Princeton Junction, June 2; and Reid Oshiro and Ann Goco, Princeton, June 10.

Local Fare
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Linda Twining
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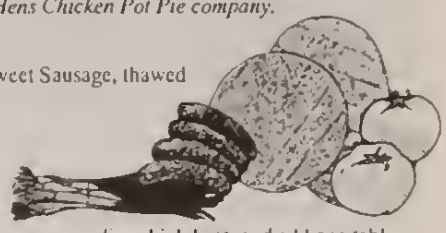
Simply Grazin' Sweet Sausage Quesadilla

Simply Grazin' Organic Farm in Hopewell produces pasture-raised pork, beef, and chicken. Their pork is used to create the delicious, all-natural sweet, hot, and breakfast sausages that we sell at the Whole Earth Center. This simple summer recipe is an at-home favorite of one of our favorite local chefs, Linda Twining, co-owner of TwinHens Chicken Pot Pie company.



Canola oil
Simply Grazin' Sweet Sausage, thawed
Flour tortillas
Salsa
Fresh goat cheese
Cilantro
Scallions

1. Place a frying pan over medium high heat, and add one tablespoon cooking oil such as canola.
2. Once the pan is hot, add the sweet sausage by squeezing it out of its casing in bite-sized pieces. Heat the sausage until cooked through. Remove sausage from pan and wipe out the excess oil with a dry cloth or paper towel.
3. Turn the heat to medium; place a flour tortilla in the dry pan.
4. Cover the tortilla with two tablespoons salsa, enough to generously cover the tortilla.
5. Sprinkle the sausage pieces over the salsa, then add pieces of goat cheese.
6. Add chopped cilantro and green onion. Salt and pepper generously.
7. Place another tortilla on top and heat for a couple of minutes, until cheese starts to melt and the underside of the tortilla is nicely browned.
8. Flip the quesadilla over to the other side and heat for another couple of minutes until the cheese is completely melted.
9. Slide the quesadilla onto a cutting board and cut into serving pieces.

This can also be done on a grill for a great summer appetizer. Try this sausage on pizza as well (also on the grill) with tomato sauce and some mozzarella cheese and fresh oregano and basil.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Szczech, Town Topics*

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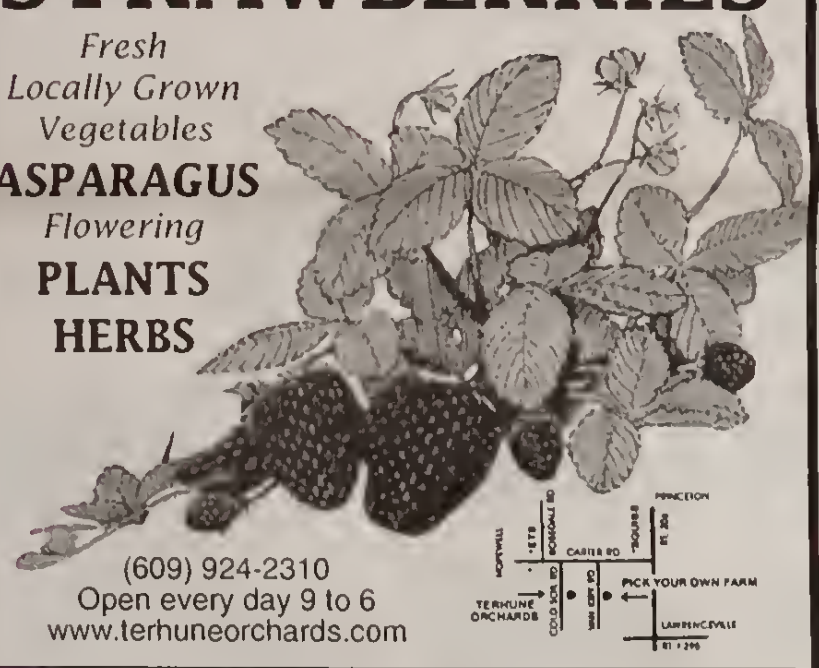

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NEW DESIGN ON LIFE: Following the onset of a spinal infection that has left local architect Michael Graves paralyzed below the waist, his Princeton Borough home, known as the Warehouse, will require some physical alterations, such as the installation of an external elevator.

Michael Graves

Continued from Page 1

physical therapy at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, the same facility at which former Princeton resident and actor Christopher Reeve sought treatment after a paralyzing equestrian accident in 1995.

As part of the treatment, Mr. Graves is expected to undergo locomotive patterning, by which therapists seek to teach a paralyzed body to learn how to walk again.

Ms. Howard, who has worked with Mr. Graves for 15 years, characterized his spirits as "phenomenal." She added, "At this point, it's beyond anything we could have hoped for."

Mr. Graves, who has returned to his design work while staying at the Kessler Institute, has indicated a desire to join the search for a cure to paralysis by working with the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation and the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

According to its website, the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation is "committed to funding research that develops treatments and cures for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders."

Over the last few years, it has awarded $30 million in research grants to neuroscientists and $2.5 million in grants to organizations that help people with disabilities live more independently and "in a manner that is dictated by their abilities, not their disability."

Founded in 1985 and located at the University of Miami School of Medicine, the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, seeks more effective treatments and, ultimately, a cure for paralysis that results from spinal cord injury.

Toward Recovery

According to Steven Kirshblum, M.D., associate medical director and director of spinal cord injury services at the Kessler Institute, Mr. Graves developed a "severe illness" in February that resulted in the paralysis of his lower body.

To date, stated Ms. Howard, the exact nature of the illness and the cause of the injury to Mr. Graves is undetermined.

After returning from a trip to Europe, according to Ms. Howard, Mr. Graves experienced severe back pain on the evening of Monday, February 24.

Ms. Howard and Karen Nichols, also a principal at the firm, accompanied Mr. Graves that evening to the emergency room at the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP), where he experienced a growing numbness in his legs.

Later that evening, it became increasingly apparent to Ms. Howard that the injury was severe in nature, as Mr. Graves stated he could no longer feel his legs. "We were truly in a state of shock," said Ms. Howard. "It was like watching someone slip through your fingers and there was nothing you could do."

Realizing that UMCP was not equipped to assist Mr. Graves, he was transferred to New York-Presbyterian Hospital. After several weeks of therapy, he was transported to the Kessler Institute at the end of March.

"Kessler is positively state-of-the-art," said Ms. Howard. "Michael has been thrilled with his physical therapists."

In a written statement, Dr. Kirshblum said, "Mr. Graves' strong will and determination to improve have been a major factor in his ability to enhance his upper body strength and mobility."

Alterations

While Mr. Graves continues to make progress in his recovery, his colleagues are making alterations related to both his professional and personal life in preparation for his return to Princeton.

In order to accommodate Mr. Graves, the firm has rented a wheelchair-accessible space at 353 Nassau Street. According to Ms. Howard, it is also examining the possibility of consolidating its operations by moving to a separate location.

Additional alterations will be made to Mr. Graves' Princeton Borough home, a converted warehouse previously used in the early 20th century during construction at Princeton University and known simply as the Warehouse.

"Quite literally, Michael cannot come home until we make these adjustments," said Patrick Burke, also a principal at Michael Graves & Associates.

Among the changes that will be made is the installation of an external elevator and alterations in the design of the bathroom and bedroom. Mr. Burke indicated that the firm is completing the drawings for the proposals, which will be submitted to the Borough for consideration shortly.

"This is very much an architect's home," said Mr. Burke. "Michael has thought lovingly about each detail. In everything that we're going to be doing, we're trying to maintain the existing character of the home."

On the inside of the home, stated Mr. Burke, the firm will "make sure that accessibility does not equal inelegance."

Designing a Career

Born in Indianapolis, Ind. in 1934, Mr. Graves received his architectural training at the University of Cincinnati and Harvard University. In 1960, he won the Rome Prize and studied for two years at the American Academy in Rome, of which he is now a trustee.

In 1964, Mr. Graves founded his architectural practice in Princeton, which has served as the basis for a career that has been at the forefront of architectural design.

Over the course of his career, he has received several of the most prestigious awards conferred upon architects, including the 2001 Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), the 1999 National Medal of Arts, and the Frank Annunzio Award from the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation in 2001.

Mr. Graves is also professor emeritus of architecture at Princeton University, where he taught from 1962 to 2001.

Since the early 1980s, his work influenced the transformation of urban architecture from the abstraction of commercial modernism toward an interest in context.

Among Mr. Graves' well-known projects is The Humana Building, a corporate headquarters tower in Louisville, Ky., which received local and national AIA design awards.

Other notable buildings designed by Mr. Graves include Disney's corporate headquarters in Burbank, Calif.; the headquarters of the Ministry of Culture in The Hague, The Netherlands; a Federal Reserve Bank in Houston, Texas; and the headquarters for the Philadelphia Eagles football team.

In addition to cultural and educational institutions, hotels, single-family houses, and multi-family buildings, Mr. Graves has also designed the interiors for many of his projects as well as a wide range of furnishings and housewares — from furniture and lighting fixtures to jewelry and dinnerware — which are sold at Target stores.

For his promotion and advocacy of the arts, he has received, among other awards, the New Jersey Governor's Walt Whitman Award for Creative Achievement and the Arts Person of the Year Award from the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

—David McNutt

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Shown: Rolando deGoma, M.D.

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MAILBOX

Mayor Reed Has Shown Lack of Sensitivity To the Desires of His Constituents

To the Editor:

Once again, Mayor Marvin Reed has shown his lack of understanding and sensitivity to the people of Princeton by his recent statements about the newly announced "Princeton Party." Referring to Concerned Citizen's petitions, he said "I always felt the whole effort of the petitions had a touch of politics to them...some who carried petitions around were very sincere...but I know potentially Republican households were targeted and as I read through the signatures there was that aura."

He is way off base—again. Petitioners were 42 percent Democrats, 24 percent Republicans, and 35 percent Independent or unaffiliated. This is the same political mayor who blatantly showed his lack of sensitivity to the desires of his constituents with statements such as "We don't have to have the citizens vote on this issue." Excepting for Councilman Roger Martindell who refused to vote with the Council associates and Mayor Reed, the whole garage and downtown development has reeked of partisan politics from the inception. Many protesting disenchanted Democrats have spoken up at Council meetings swearing not to vote for the insensitive incumbents. Council's conduct is beneath the dignity of their responsibility to the public, refusing to conduct community-wide surveys on the development much less do detailed analytical work on alternatives.

It has been exciting to me to be a part of Concerned Citizen's protests effort because it has been totally nonpartisan. I suggest that the retiring Mayor Reed start a new party of his buddies called the "Funck" Party— that stands for "Fuzzy Uncaring Nevermind Citizens Know-It-All" Party. Then if the garage somehow gets built, with patronage he can have a full-time job at the entrance to advise potential patrons how to get in with some of the mayor's proposed options: with a credit card, a Borough cash card, an EZ Pass device, or even cash. Also, he can advise about different overnight or weekend charges to use at the huge increased rates. Most important, he can help shoppers walk back up to the fourth floor with their groceries while wondering where the hell they left their car (and send out search parties for the confused). On Saturdays he can go out to the Princeton Shopping Center, Windsor Green, Montgomery Shopping Center, or Market Fair to put downtown garage flyers on the windows of one-time downtown Princeton customers who are parking free on the surface. Or, if the Concerned Citizens Appellate Court appeal is upheld and Lake Reed remains next to the Library, he can become Commodore and rent little boats for people of all ages at the Reed Marina.

Mayor Reed has diligently shown a presence for 12 years all over town at every and all occasions where it is appropriate and/or politically astute to be seen. I think it is only fair he have a local presence after his retirement as a Garage Advisor or Commodore of his lake to commemorate the legacy he has left.

HERB HOBLER
Mercer Road

New Father of Triplets Extends His Thanks To Couple Who Helped Him Be With His Wife

To the Editor:

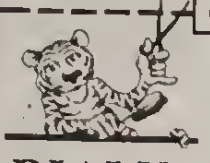
My wife and I would like to sincerely thank the anonymous couple who gave me a lift on Saturday night from outside McCarter Theatre to our home in the Borough, so I could pick my car up and drive to the hospital where my wife was in labor with triplets.

I ran out of the theatre having received the message in the intermission and, having been refused a lift from a Princeton University policeman, I jumped in the path of a passing car and asked them to drive me home. They obliged immediately and helped me get home so I could be with my wife at the delivery.

At 11 p.m. we had three healthy daughters delivered and everyone is doing well. So, via your good offices, we would like to say a huge thank you to the passing couple for helping us be together for the most precious moment in our lives.

MARTYN FISHER
Allison Road

COUPON



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P.S. The average person blinks about once every five seconds.

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John Bernard
Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Here's a bizarre bit of baseball information from the major leagues. It took 134 years of professional play before a home run was blasted by a hitter whose first or last name started with the letter "X". The X-factor finally happened on April 12, 2003, when San Diego Padres rookie Xavier Nady connected off San Francisco's Damian Moss in the fourth inning.

* * *

Take a crack at this one: Who was the highest paid athlete in the world in 2002? The answer is Formula One race car driver Michael Schumacher of Germany, who earned $25,000 for every racing mile. Schumacher's financial success is, of course, attributable to his skill behind the wheel. Entering 2003, he had won 65 Grand Prix races, the most in history. In 2002 alone, he captured a record-tying fifth world championship, winning 11 of 17 races and finishing no worse than third in the other six. Worldwide, only soccer attracts more fans than Formula One, which draws a television audience of up to 400 million for each race.

* * *

Many sport fans know about the historic winning streaks in the major sports by the major colleges — Oklahoma in football, UCLA in basketball and so forth. But arguably the most incredible winning streak in college sports history was achieved by the men's tennis team at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. The team won 241 consecutive league matches before losing to Hope College on April 15, 2003, snapping a streak that began in 1962.

* * *

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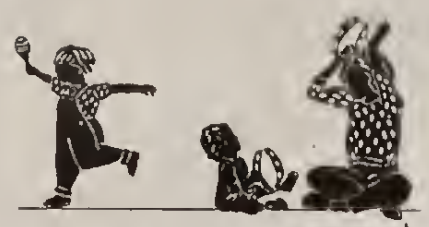
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Sandra DeLuca Offered Steady Leadership During Her Five Years of Service at PHS

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to Sandra DeLuca for her five years of administrative service to Princeton High School. We especially want to acknowledge her last two years as our principal. During that time Sandy offered steady leadership, a willingness to listen, and a strong commitment to the best interests of students and staff.

We will miss her presence, her common sense decisions, and her enthusiastic efforts to uphold the high standards we expect in our school community.

While we are saddened by the news of her retirement, we wish her the greatest happiness and future success.

A. Ackerman, G. Agrusti-Taha, S. Ambar, M. Anderson, L. Baker, D. Baum, J. Baxter, L. Bergman, J. Bigioni, G. Blair, M. Branch, A. Cannuli, E. Carr, M. Carr, J. Carter, L. Cody, M. Conway, M. Cooper, R. Corell, C. Crane, N. Cream, R. Cream, J. Cusick, J. Diaforli, C. DiLorenzo, A. Dinan, N. Dlugosz, J. Dunham, G. Elia, S. Everette, C. Feliciano, C. Fields, F. Francisco, B. Greenfeldt, J. Griffin, G. Hand, M. Hannon, M. Hayden, K. Herzog, H. Highland, P. Hinton-Mason, T. Helper, B. Hoffman, A. Hopkins, J. Inverso, P. Jakowlew, R. Johnson, Y. Johnson, J. Jones, C. Joyce, E. Karch, J. Kavalos, L. Keel, G. Kimsal, S. Koch, D. Kosa, L. Kruger, L. Lavado, J. Lavery, C. Lee, K. Lewis, P. Lieberman, L. Lien, M. Linden-Bums, N. Long, J. Lowe, J. Lucker, S. MacRae, P. Marino, T. McMorrow, J. Mitchell, T. Montagna, G. Moseley, S. Murphy, E. Murray, L. O'Grady, A. Panagakis, J. Potkay, C. Ragsdale, A. Richichi, S. Rosenhouse, W. Ross, H. Rossi, C. Salazar, K. Schatz, S. Severance, M. Shea, L. Shaw, B. Silverman, A. Sinding, M. Sislak, D. Skalecky, C. Springer-Smith, F. Stanski, P. Stanton, B. Stokes, S. Stolzer, J. Sullivan, R. Szporn, L. Thebault, P. Thompson,S. Thompson, M. Trainor, C. Unfried, R. Vivens, G. van de Wetering, M. Volpe, A. Walulak, S. Watkins, S. Westerberg, J. Wilkinson, E. Wood, P. Wray, B. Young

June 11 "Princeton Personality" Article Movingly Captures the Essence of Dr. Wright

To The Editor:

How fortunate we are to have people like Dr. Benjamin Wright in our community. Your June 11 story of his life, Princeton Personality, movingly captures the essence of this remarkable man.

I don't believe he would mind if I use his story to recall one about my father, Clarence Didonato, who admired and was admired by Dr. Wright. My father's last project, in a lifetime of noble deeds, was to have the name of Avalon Place officially changed to Paul Robeson Place. Before my father's death in 1976, Mayor Cawley had a model street sign of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place delivered to his hospital room as a gesture of gratitude. Because of my father's deep admiration of Paul Robeson, our family selected a burial location directly across the street from the plaque cited in your article as his final resting place.

Thank you for an inspirational tribute to a good man and for the personal memories it evoked.

ROSE NINI
Littlebrook Road

Thousands of Happy Attendees at June Fete Were Not Deterred by the Rain and Mud

To the Editor:

The 2003 June Fete, A Fair to Remember, will be remembered fondly by Fete-goers. The rains and mud failed to deter thousands of happy attendees, entertainers, vendors and volunteers from enjoying the 50th Fete.

The day was dedicated to the hundreds of women who have made this beloved tradition possible, profitable and fun throughout the years. The profits of the day will be donated to the University Medical Center at Princeton's Breast Health Center. We are so proud of the hundreds of volunteers, entertainers and vendors who braved the elements to throw a fabulous party. Not only was it fun, it was profitable.

It was a great testament to the spirit of community service and brotherhood. As the rain increased so did the determination of all to make the 50th Fete a great success. We want to thank our outstanding chair people and volunteers. Thank you to Princeton University for use of their athletic fields; West Windsor and Princeton police, fire and rescue teams; local businesses, vendors, and entertainers; area media; and to the public for supporting this important community event. Every facet of the community embraced the event.

The 2003 Fete may have ended, but the tradition and support it provides continues. On behalf of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center we want to thank everyone who participated in this great day. And thank you to the Auxiliary for honoring us with the privilege of chairing the 50th Fete. It will certainly be A Fair to Remember for us.

KAREN FAGARD
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A FRIENDLY GAME: Ivy Inn patrons raise a toast while playing cards outside the Nassau Street bar Saturday. Live music, food, and drinks were offered outdoors as part of the bar's first Ivy Fest event. Shown, from left, are Stephanie Schmelzer, Rachel Rziemiewski (obscured), Kevin Sachs, Corbette Jones, Sharon Smith, Nicole Ferdinando, and Dina Losavio.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

CLUBS

Millstone Valley Chorus installed its leadership team for the new fiscal year at a recent dinner meeting. The team members conduct business, plan the activities of the chorus and oversee the work of various committees.

Members are leader Jean Mayo of Princeton; membership coordinator Mickey Mears of Yardley, PA.; finance coordinator Andrea Kanefsky of Hamilton Square; performance coordinator Shannon MacInnis of Kendall Park; education coordinator Jean Ferguson; communications coordinator Chris Sheils, and secretary Corynn Ganley, all of Hillsborough. Jack Pinto of Hamilton is director.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** is planning a "Poolside Barbeque" Business-After-Business Networking Reception, to be hosted by Summerfield Suites by Wyndham on Thursday, June 19, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Summerfield Suites is located at 4375 Route 1 South. Cost to attend is $15. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office at (609) 520-1776.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County invites Jewish singles between age 35 and 55 to attend its "Night of Israeli Cinema," on Sunday, June 22, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Princeton Jewish Center.

The evening will include a screening of a recent Israeli film, with a discussion to follow. The cost is $5 to cover refreshments.

To RSVP, or for more information, call (609) 987-8100.

Princeton Singles Age 55 Plus will meet for lunch at the Elks in Blawenburg on Tuesday, June 24, at noon. The cost is the meal price, which is usually about $4. For reservations or additional information, call (908) 359-9268.

Age 55 Plus will also meet for a hike on the D&R Canal on Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. The hour-long hike will be followed by lunch at a local delicatessen. Hikers should meet at the parking lot by the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston. Call (609) 896-1170 or (908) 369-6348 to reserve or for more information.

A monthly **Grief Support Program** has been launched at Bear Creek Assisted Living in West Windsor, meeting on the last Friday of each month. The program focuses on issues surrounding personal loss such as the death of a friend or family member, divorce or the onset of Alzheimer's Disease in a loved one. It is free and open to the public.

Discussion is generated by program participants and moderated by Regina Burdo, a certified geriatric therapist with 12 years of experience in the field.

Upcoming meeting dates are June 27, July 25, on August 29.

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Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

How does one develop this faculty of tactical recognition? As with other subjects of study, there are several ways to do this. You must find the method that is most effective for you. Some people will choose to solve hundreds or even thousands of tactical puzzles and others prefer to create their own. Whatever works, you must internalize the tactics.

Another great way to learn how tactics come about in real game situations is to study the games of the grandmaster tacticians that preceded us. My favorite is Mikhail Tal.

IM Saudin Robovic, with whom I have had the pleasure of teaching and tournament directing for several years, provides this week's game.

Good luck on your tactical endeavors and please never forget the undeniable truth: tactics win games.

—Chad Lieberman

Bernhuber, F. · Robovic, S. (2360)
Loosdorf, 1993

1.c4	g6
2.Nc3	Bg7
3.d4	Nf6
4.e4	d6
5.Nf3	0-0
6.Be2	e5
7.0-0	Nc6
8.d5	Ne7
9.h3	Nh5
10.Nh2	Nf4
11.Be3	Nxe2+
12.Qxe2	f5
13.f4	fxe4
14.fxe5	Rxf1+
15.Rxf1	Bxe5
16.Nxe4	Nf5
17.Bg5	Bd4+
18.Kh1	Qxg5
19.g4	Qe3
20.Qc2	Qxe4+ 0-1

Solution:
1.Qxh7+! Kxh7
2.Rh1#

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 18

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "The New Broadway Songbook;" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 19

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Billy Hill and His Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Concert of arias, folksongs and spirituals; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Importance of Being Earnest;* Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Footloose;* Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20

5 p.m.: Princeton High School Class of 2003 Graduation; PHS football field.

8 p.m.: *You Never Know;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Allelula Singers; Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva's Beethoven Festival; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 1:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, Latin Jazz band Phoenix Rising; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

7 p.m.: "Jazz Under the Stars," with singer Marlene VerPlanck; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

Sunday, June 22

1 p.m.: Carillon Concert; Cleveland Tower, Princeton University Graduate School.

4 p.m.: Mariachi Flores, mariachi band; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, June 23

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, June 24

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Mozart's Coronation Mass; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert, with Daedalus String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "Flutefest;" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Footloose;* Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 26

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Beverly Owens, soprano, and Paul Stetsenko, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Importance of Being Earnest;* Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, June 27

7:30 p.m.: Recital, American Baroque trio Buccina Cantorum; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *You Never Know;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Comedy of Errors;* Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater in Community Park North, Mountain Avenue. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 28

Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One band; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 18 - Wednesday, June 25

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Wednesday, June 18:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, June 19:
1:00 p.m. Caring for You, Caring for Me; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Thursday Tea at Three; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPC.

Friday, June 20:
10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, June 23:
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.

Tuesday, June 24:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (new series); SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, June 25:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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WEDDINGS

Andrew Pflaum and Courtney Kingston

Kingston-Pflaum. Courtney Lauck Kingston, daughter of Michael and the Rev. Louise Lauck Kingston of Princeton, to Andrew Richard Pflaum, son of William D. and Helen Gannon Pflaum of Kettering, Ohio. The June 14 ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church was officiated by the Rev. Jean R. Smith of the Seaman's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey. A reception at the Nassau Club followed.

The bride, 32, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She received an MBA from Stanford Graduate School of Business in 1997. She is a founder and managing director of Kingston Family Vineyards in Casablanca, Chile.

The groom, 33, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1991 and received an MBA from Stanford Graduate School of Business in 1999. Between his undergraduate and graduate studies, he worked in South Africa, Malawi, and Namibia for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs. He is a director of business development at Seven Networks in Redwood City, Calif.

The couple was introduced by a mutual friend several days prior to the groom's departure for Chile, where he was going trekking in the Andes. The bride, who was traveling to Chile the same week for the first harvest at Kingston Family Vineyards, invited the groom and his friends to visit her family in the Casablanca Valley after the completion of their trek.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Umbria, Italy. They reside in Woodside, Calif.

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SWEET SUMMER STRAINS: The Daedalus String Quartet will p concert as part of Princeton University's Summer Concert Series day, June 24, at 8 p.m. The quartet includes, from left, Celli Ramakrishnan, Jessica Thompson, playing viola, and violinists Kim and Kyu-Young Kim.

Daedalus String Quartet To Play Haydn, Brahms

Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will present the Daedalus String Quartet on Tuesday, June 24, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The concerts of the summer series are free, but require tickets, which are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson box office, beginning at 6 p.m. on the evening of the concert. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The Daedalus String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Kurtag and Brahms.

The group has performed throughout the U.S., Canada, and Japan, since its debut at the Marlboro Music Festival in 2000. Its members include brother and sister violinists, Kyu-Young Kim and Min-Young Kim, who alternate in the position of first violin, cellist Raman Ramakrishnan, and violist Jessica Thompson.

The instrumentalists hold degrees from Juilliard, Curtis, the Cleveland Institute, and Harvard University. In 2001, the quartet won the grand prize at the B tional String Qu titlon.

In addition t Daedalus' 20 includes recitals Washington, D.C les, Philadelphi Republic of Pana

The Princeto Summer Conc which marks its this year, will als Chiara String planist on July Gryphon Trio on series is sponsor a grant from County Cultural Commission.

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Westminster Sets Its Annual Series Of Summer Concerts

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will begin its summer concert series with a sing-in on Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Bristol Chapel. It will be followed by recitals on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, June 25, 26, 27, and 29, also at 7:30. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, June 24, Paul Chapin will conduct audience members in a sing-in of Mozart's *Coronotion Moss*. The accompanist will be organist Scott Dettra. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Mr. Chapin has been a vocal music teacher in the Princeton public schools since 1984. He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and has done graduate study at Temple University and Rutgers University in the areas of music and early childhood education.

On Wednesday, June 25, there will be a "Flutefest" presented by flutists Jill Crawford, Katherine McClure, Elizabeth Stewart and Barbara Highton Williams; and pianist Esma Pasic-Filipovic. Their repertoire will include works by Faure, Reicha, Bennett, McMichael, Liebermann and Dubois.

Ms. Crawford is on the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory, works with the chamber ensemble Trillium, and has performed with many area orchestras. Ms. McClure is also on the Westminster Conservatory faculty and maintains a private studio in Princeton. She is a regular member of the Riverside Symphonia, the Newtown Chamber Symphony, and the Greater Trenton Symphony. Ms. Stewart was co-principal flute and soloist for the Westcoast Symphony for ten years. Ms. Williams is a member of the flute faculty at Westminster and also maintains a private teaching studio in Princeton.

Ms. Pasic-Filipovic, who is on Westminster's piano faculty, has won numerous piano competitions in Yugoslavia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina. She has taught at the Academy of Music at the University of Sarajevo and at the Belle School of Music in Yonkers, New York.

The Thursday, June 26, recital will feature Beverly Owens, soprano, and Paul Sietsenko, piano. Ms. Owens, who holds degrees from Westminster Choir College, New York University, and Jersey City State College, is director of music at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stetsenko has performed extensively throughout the Ukraine and the Baltic states, and completed his doctoral studies at Juilliard in 2000.

Buccina Cantorum is an American Baroque trio touring the United States. They perform exclusively on period instruments and will present a recital of 17th and 18th century Baroque music on Friday, June 27. The performance will include informative discussions and a demonstration of period instruments and styles. The performers are Robert Civiletti, natural trumpet, Baroque trumpet and tromba da tirarsi; Cynthia Marrs, harpsichord; and Katy Sumrow, mezzo-soprano/contralto. A free will donation will be accepted for this recital.

Mr. Civiletti has performed throughout Europe and is the founder and manager of Buccina Cantorum. In addition to concert touring, he is co-author of the book *The Trumpet Secrets*. Ms. Marrs, keyboardist, has performed as a concert soloist and accompanist in the New York metropolitan area. She performs on a late 16th century harpsichord. Born in Gdansk, Poland, Ms. Sumrow received a full music scholarship to the Chopin School of Music at an early age, and after graduation joined the Warsaw Philharmonic Chorus. Her repertoires as a soloist include Baroque, opera, jazz, spirituals, and the Broadway idiom.

On Sunday, June 29, pianist Todd Marsh will present a recital consisting of *Four Impromptus* by Franz Schubert and *Carnaval* by Robert Schumann. Mr. Marsh is currently organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Passaic, and has performed throughout the tri-state area, including concerts at Lincoln Center and the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

For additional information, call (609) 921-2663. Free parking is available on the campus.

Bristol Chapel is located on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Westminster Sets Summer Concerts

A schedule of Westminster Choir College's 2003 summer concert series is available by calling the concerts office at (609) 921-2663.

The series includes more than 30 recitals, choral concerts, and special events. Unless otherwise noted, all events are held in the college's Bristol Chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Most performances are free of charge, and no tickets are necessary.

WESTMINSTER PERFORMERS: The American Baroque trio Buccina Cantorum will be heard Friday, June 27 in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College. The musicians, who perform exclusively on period instruments, are, from left, Robert Civiletti, natural trumpet, Baroque trumpet and tromba da tirarsi; Cynthia Marrs, harpsichord; and Katy Sumrow, mezzo-soprano/contralto. The trio will present a recital of 17th and 18th century Baroque music and a demonstration of instruments and styles.

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The Bells Return: Carillon Concerts To Resume June 22

Princeton University has announced its 11th annual Summer Carillon Series beginning Sunday, June 22, and running through Sunday, August 31, at Cleveland Tower on the campus of the Graduate College on Springdale Road.

The concerts, Sundays at 1 p.m. throughout the summer, will feature guest carillonneurs from across the nation and Europe. They will perform on the University's Class of 1892 Bells, the fifth largest carillon in the country and one of the world's largest.

The musicians represent diverse backgrounds, from full-time recitalists to weekend performers, and include a family physician, a retired corporate executive, a cancer researcher, a Yale University political science student, and a psychologist and book author who is also a Princeton alumnus.

The carillon is a set of bronze bells played on a wooden keyboard. Originally installed in 1927 with 35 bells, the Class of 1892 Bells today have 67 concert pitched bells.

Princeton University Carillonneur R. Robin Austin will open the new season performing the first recital on June 22. Other featured performers this year will include:

June 29: Trevor Workman, carillonneur of Boumville Village, England, has toured Europe and the United States. He has released numerous CDs and video recordings of the Boumville Carillon including "Celebration Sounds of Boumville" in 1996 and "Classic and Romantic in 2002."

July 20: A duet program will be performed by organist and music instructor Auke de Boer, the city carillonneur in Dokkum and Groningen, The Netherlands, and Adolph Rots, city carillonneur for four municipalities in The Netherlands.

July 27: Hong Kong native Tin-shi Tam, the Cownie Professor of Music and carillonneur at Iowa State University, has been a featured recitalist at numerous international festivals, including the 53rd Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America at Princeton University in 1995.

Guest musicians will perform a range of selections from the traditional to the unexpected during the hour-long concerts. In addition to Christian hymns, classical pieces by Handel, Bach and Haydn, and works composed especially for carillon, programs will feature folk, American standards, show tunes and contemporary works from the songbooks of Rodgers and Hammerstein, George Gershwin, Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton and Stephen Sondheim. Some carillonneurs will also offer their own compositions and improvisational ringing.

"Our series offers the public a special opportunity to hear some wonderful music performed by the greatest carillonneurs from Europe and the U.S.," said Mr. Austin. "Our guest carillonneurs always respond enthusiastically to our invitation to perform in the series because of Princeton's stature as owner of one of the world's largest and finest carillons. The carillon's location, sheltered from traffic and other urban noises, has created an ideal setting for performers and audiences alike."

Westminster Schedules Youth Chorale Auditions

Westminster Conservatory, the music school of Westminster Choir College, will hold auditions for its Youth Chorale and Youth Chorale Chamber Singers on Saturday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are openings for all voice parts for students in grades 9 through 12 (entering the 9th grade this fall.) Those seeking an audition appointment should call the Conservatory at (609) 921-7104.

The auditions will take place on the college campus at 101 Walnut Lane.

Singers should be prepared to sing a solo from memory; an accompanist will be provided. Selections may be from the singer's voice lesson, school choral folder or musical theater. There will be no sight-reading at the audition.

The Conservatory Youth Chorale, the high school honors choir of the Conservatory, is conducted by Frank Abrahams and consists of young male and female singers from high schools throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. They perform annually on the campus of Westminster Choir College and throughout the region.

The Youth Chorale Chamber Singers, conducted by Robert Keating, is an ensemble for young women in high school.

The Chorale and Chamber Singers rehearse on Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the college. Five concerts are tentatively scheduled for December, 2003 and March and April, 2004; additional concerts may be added.

Singers accepted into the ensemble may not have Saturday school conflicts. However, students are excused for district, regional and state music activities as well as the Saturday before a school musical. Although the choir traveled to Brazil this season, no long distance travel is planned for next year.

New Song Cycles Issued By Princeton Composer

Three song cycles by Princeton composer Frank Lewin have been released with an accompanying CD text for sight-impaired listeners. The recordings (Troy 528) are available from Albany Records, in Albany, N.Y.

The three song cycles are *Variations of Creek Themes* on the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson, *Innocence and Experience* on poems by William Blake, and *A Musical Noshery* on poems by Ogden Nash. The composer, who lost his eyesight several years ago, produced the companion CD for listeners similarly afflicted; the texts of the poems and liner notes are spoken and cross-referenced to the music CD.

Variations of Greek Themes is a setting of eight poems from Edwin Arlington Robinson's recreations of antique Greek epitaphs, published in 1915. The score employs characteristics of both ancient and contemporary Greek music. The work was commissioned by The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and received its first performance in 1977.

In *Innocence and Experience*, seven poems by William Blake portray two contrasting "days" in which the music grows from simple beginnings to increasing harmonic complexity. Soprano Susan Davenny Wyner is the soloist, with a chamber ensemble conducted by Yehudi Wyner. The cycle was commissioned by The Friends of Music at Yale, and received its first performance in 1961.

A Musical Nashery takes poems by Ogden Nash and gives them a light-hearted musical treatment. Soprano Judith Nicosia is accompanied by fanciful synthesizer realizations of the original keyboard part. The cycle was commissioned by Naomi Lewin, who gave its premiere in 1980 at the Yale School of Music.

Mr. Lewin was on the faculty of the Yale School of Music for more than 20 years and also taught at Columbia University School of the Arts. In addition to a body of concert music, he has written scores for films, television programs, and historical outdoor dramas. A recording of his opera *Burning Bright*, based on the novel and play by John Steinbeck, was released by Albany Records in 2002.

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Music, Dance Performance To Benefit Peace Groups

A group of local performing artists will offer a dance and music performance, entitled "Gardening Peace — with Dance, Music and Peace in Mind," at the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m.

The performance, which will be the fifth offering by Arts and Community for Peace, will consist of dance pieces, including *Yucuninu* by Alicia Diaz and *Unveiling the Bamboo* by Marie Alonzo and Christine Colosimo. The latter premiered in New York at the Mulberry Street Theater.

Danza Espanola of Princeton, directed by Alma Concepcion, and Compagnie Creation D, directed by Helena Froehlich, will also perform, as will Laurie Porter of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, together with some of her students. Instrumental selections will include classical and jazz pieces for cello.

The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Suggested donation for the evening is $10 for adults. Proceeds will benefit three groups, including the Coalition for Peace Action educational program, the Crisis Ministry, USA, and the Anglican Children's Hospital in Gaza.

For more information, contact (609) 924-7193.

Washington Crossing To Host "Camelot"

Playful Theatre Productions will bring *Camelot* to the open-air stage at Washington Crossing Park in Titusville, providing an escape into the classic story of King Arthur and the knights of the round table, starting Thursday, July 3, with six additional performances through July 12.

Based on the book by Alan J. Lerner, the romantic musical includes the music of Frederick Loewe. The story tells the tale of King Arthur, Queen Guenevere, and Sir Lancelot. It's a tale filled with love, intrigue, humor, courage, and sorcery.

The show will star Marty Berrien of Lawrenceville as Arthur, Kyla Marie Mostello of Cranbury as Guenevere, and Jon Knapp of Ewing as Lancelot.

Directors are Marty Gasparian and Frank Ferrara. Mr. Gasparian is a Tony-nominated producer of *Say Good Night Gracie*, which is playing now at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York.

Diane Wargo is director of choreography, Kate Pinner is costume designer, and Nancy Snyder is director of music.

Musical numbers, performed by a 20-piece orchestra, will include *If Ever I Would Leave You*, *How To Handle a Woman*, *Camelot*, and *What Do the Simple Folk Do*.

MEDIEVAL ROMANCE: Playful Theatre Productions will bring *Camelot* to Washington Crossing Park Open Air Theatre for seven performances starting July 3. The players include, from left, Marty Berrien as King Arthur, Kyla Marie Mostello as Guenevere and Jon Knapp as Lancelot.

Playful Theatre Productions' *Camelot* will be performed on July 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12, at 8 p.m., at Washington Crossing Park Open Air Theatre. The park is open for picnics all day and the box office opens at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $8 Wednesday to Friday, and $10 on Saturday. Children under 12 are half price. Call (609) 737-1826 for more information.

George Street Playhouse Schedules Its 30th Season

New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse will open its 2003-2004 season this fall with two world premieres, announced its artistic director David Saint. The Playhouse will celebrate its 30th season this year.

The season will open September 9 with *Wilderness of Mirrors* by Rutgers alumnus Charles Evered. The play will run on the mainstage from September 9 through October 5.

Wilderness of Mirrors examines the birth of the CIA in the 1940s, and the intrigue and deception employed in recruiting and retaining its first operatives. The story focuses on Robert Conlan, a Yale University professor who covertly selects top students for assignments with the Office of Strategic Services, the precursor to the CIA. Mr. Saint will direct.

The second world premiere of the season will be *Attacks on the Heart* by Arthur Laurents. The play will mark the return to the George Street stage of Turkish actress Cigdem Onat, who portrayed the title role in another play by Mr. Laurents, *Clauda Lazlo*, two seasons ago.

Attacks on the Heart asks if the love between an American man and a Turkish woman can survive the events of September 11 and the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of her son. The play will also be directed by Mr. Saint, and will run October 14 through November 9.

The third production of the season will be Lee Blessing's Tony Award-nominated play, *A Walk in the Woods*. It depicts a candid conversation, away from the negotiating table, between American and Russian diplomats at the height of the Cold War. It will run November 18 through December 14.

John Pielmeier's hit *Agnes of God* will open the year 2004, with Suzzanne Douglas in the role of a psychologist attempting to determine the competence of a young novice accused of murder. It will run from January 6, 2004 through February 1, directed by Ted Sod.

Terrence McNally's *Lips Together, Teeth Apart* offers a revealing look at two couples sharing a Fire Island summer home. The acerbic comedy by the author of *Master Class*, *Love! Valour! Compassion!* and *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune* will open February 10 and run through March 7.

Closing the Playhouse's 30th season will be Jonathan Larson's *Tick, tick... BOOM!* The autobiographical musical is the precursor to the playwright's Broadway success *Rent*.

Single Tickets for individual productions range from $28 to $52, and will be available beginning August 18. Season subscription packages are also available. For information call (732) 246-7717 or visit www.GSPonline.org.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Theatre Forecast: Summer of Laughter At Shakespeare Fest

Two comedies of jealous husbands and wayward wives — *The Comedy of Errors* and *The Merry Wives of Windsor* — will be offered during the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's third summer season, which starts June 27. The productions, at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater in Community Park North, are free.

First up is a new production of *The Comedy of Errors*, an early Shakespeare comedy about two sets of identical twins separated as children in a storm at sea. Director Tom Rowan has relocated the action to Miami in the mid-1980s, a world of disco glamour and intrigue with a Latin flavor.

Mr. Rowan won the 1992 Denver Drama Critics Circle Award for best director for his production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. His other Shakespeare directing credits include *As You Like It*, *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and *Twelfth Night*. He was a Drama League Directing Fellow in 1998.

The cast of *Comedy of Errors* will feature Nell Gwynn as Adriana, the long suffering wife of playboy Antipholus of Ephesus. Ms. Gwynn appeared as Celia in last year's production of *As You like It*, and as Regan in *King Lear*. Reviewing *King Lear*, Star Ledger critic Peter Filichia said "Gwynn bestrides the stage like a colossus, and delivers Elizabethan language with a clarion voice, making it comprehensible to even the most untutored ear."

Following *The Comedy of Errors* will be *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, running August 1 through August 17. Tradition has it that *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was written in 14 days at the request of Queen Elizabeth I, who wanted to see Falstaff, one of her favorite characters from *Henry IV Part One*, in love. In the comedy, Shakespeare lampoons the social prerogatives of middle- and upper-class Elizabethans. In the Princeton Rep's modernization directed by artistic director Victoria Liberatori, the locale moves from Windsor, England to West Windsor and Princeton. Contemporary audiences will find much to identify with in this topical story of resourceful women, a jealous husband and an overstuffed gigolo.

Festival executive producer Anne Reiss stated, "We are thrilled to be performing again this summer at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, and to be able to give our audiences free professional Shakespeare again in such a beautiful outdoor park setting."

Tickets for Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival productions are free, with a suggested $10 donation for adults. They are available at Thomas Sweet, 29 Palmer Square, Mondays to Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.; at Wegmans, in Nassau Park, every day from 6 a.m. to midnight; and at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater the night of each performance, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The purchase of a Bard Card guarantees its holder reserved seating and reserved parking in the Fleet parking lot at 11 State Road. Bard Card members should call (609) 921-3682 to reserve seats.

Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater is in Community Park North, on Mountain Avenue just west of Route 206.

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12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, June 23-26: 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS (R) 1:47
Fri, June 20: 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Sat-Sun, June 21 & 22:
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, June 23-26: 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

CINEMA REVIEW "Winged Migration" and "Spellbound"

Spelling Bee Is Backdrop For Borderline Dysfunction

Each spring, the Scripps-Howard Publishing Company sponsors the National Spelling Bee it hosts in Washington, D.C. First staged in 1925 with just 9 contestants competing for the championship, the event has expanded over the years, blossoming into a

A TENSE MOMENT: Spelling Bee contestants watch one of their number spell a word in the documentary, "Spellbound," filmed in 1999.

full-fledged media event with 251 school kids arriving from every State of the Union, Europe, the Bahamas, The West Indies and Puerto Rico to compete for the coveted title.

Open to students in the 8th grade or younger, the Bee has become popular enough to air live on ESPN. If you've ever tuned in, I'm sure you've noticed the assortment of precocious, adolescent eggheads effortlessly handling obscure words like "logorrhea" that you didn't even know existed. If you've ever wondered what combination of intense training and/or child abuse is involved in producing a world-class speller, I heartily recommend Spellbound.

This riveting documentary, filmed in 1999, follows eight aspiring entrants and their families from the regionals all the way to the finals in D.C. While the suspense builds slowly about which, if any, of this brainy octet might prevail, what really makes the movie fascinating is not the actual competition, but the family background and sacrifices made by each child in quest of the crown.

Jeffrey Blitz makes a most impressive directorial debut with intimate camerawork that manages to capture his subjects in some very revealing moments, all without any offensive invasions of privacy. As a result, each of these savants ultimately emerges as a likeable character, which is no mean feat for one-trick ponies who devote most of their free time to memorizing more words.

For instance, Angela is the daughter of an illegal immigrant from Mexico, a farm worker who still only speaks Spanish. Neil's father is an immigrant, too, from India, but he is very successful and competitive enough to hire a battery of spelling tutors for his word weary son. African-American Ashley is being raised in the inner-city by her struggling, single mom, and gets extra help from her teacher after school. And so on.

Right after hearing each child's heartbreaking story, you're sure that's the one you want to root for. At least until you hear the next one. If the point of *Spellbound* is to illustrate that every one of these kids is already a winner in his or her own unique way, even if they spell their first word incorrectly, then the movie succeeds ever so masterfully. Because that's just how I felt about them, obsessive-compulsive disorder and all.

Very Good (★★★). Rated G

—Kam Williams

Oscar-Nominated Documentary Will Interest Bird Lovers

If you know anything about bird lovers, then you are well aware of the lengths to which the average pith helmeted ornithologist in Bermuda-shorts is willing to go to catch a glimpse of a rare species as it passes overhead or pauses for a worm or two while making its semi-annual trek. Well, if you've ever wondered what the fuss was all about, you might want to catch *Winged Migration*, a majestic documentary which pays homage to the beauty and splendor of the avians among us.

The movie was directed by a trio of Frenchmen with a crew of 450 who literally followed flocks of geese, condors, storks, doves, puffins, cranes, and other exotic birds on annual pilgrimages programmed as instinct by DNA. The cinematographers devoted three years to the project, employing 14 cameras and 17 pilots in ultralight airplanes, gliders, helicopters, boats, and balloons. As a result, the filmmakers are able to bring you a lot closer to the action than any pair of binoculars. The upshot is that *Winged Migration* offers the exhilarating sensation of what it must actually feel like to fly.

And as we go, we pick up little tidbits like the fact that the tern logs 12,500 frequent flyer miles each way

SITTING PRETTY: The albatross is among the many species of birds in the film, "Winged Migration," directed by a trio of Frenchmen.

on its seasonal sojourns. But be forewarned, that's about all there is to the movie, except for some jarring, lil-fitting scenes of hunters shooting some prey right out of the sky. Otherwise, director Jacques Perrin's infrequent, sotto voce interruptions introducing this or that genus, is about all we have for a plot. So, the cinematic experience essentially amounts to watching birds eat and fly, whether in stunning natural settings on every continent or streaming and screaming past such man-made wonders as the Great Wall of China and the Eiffel Tower.

A superlative visual study of the curious creatures who have been defying gravity and traversing the planet for over 80 million years.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated G

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Alex and Emmo (Not yet rated). Kate Hudson and Luke Wilson star in this romantic comedy loosely based on *The Gambler*, a short story by Dostoyevsky. Revised story line features a broke compulsive gambler/author with writer's block who must finish his next novel in 30 days with the help of his new stenographer to keep some Cuban loan sharks at bay.

L'Auberge Espognole (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural farce about the dating misadventures of foreign college students sharing an apartment in Barcelona. In French, Dutch, Catalan, Spanish and English with subtitles.

Bend It Like Beckhom (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox, East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi and Punjabi.

Bruce Almighty (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor and sex content). Heavenly Jim Carrey vehicle about a bellyaching TV reporter from Buffalo who gets to be God for a day after complaining about being passed over for a promotion to anchorman. Featuring the Second Coming of the Lord in the person of a janitor played by Morgan Freeman.

Copturing the Friedmons (Unrated). Dysfunctional family documentary about the father and son from Long Island who were charged in 1987 with molesting children in their home-based day care center.

Doddy Doy Core (PG for mild epithets). Three men and plenty of babies. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Garlin, and Steve Zahn buddy up as unemployed lunkheads with the bright idea of opening, you guessed it, a day care center. Kiddie-friendly comedy casts Anjelica Huston as their prudish competitor, Regina King as Eddie's wife, and Leila Arcieri as a sexy single-mom with eyes for Steve.

Dumb ond Dumberer: When Horry Met Lloyd (Rated PG-13 for profanity and for crude and sex-related humor). Prequel to *Dumb and Dumber* (1994), but with Eric Olsen and Derek Richardson, respectively, as Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels imitators. This time, the lovable simpletons act out in high school where they are stuck in Special Ed classes but trying to prove they belong on normal track. Back cast features scene-stealing Eugene Levy as the outraged principal, plus Cheri Oteri, Mimi Rogers and Luis Guzman.

Finding Nemo (G). Animated Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son. With celeb voicework supplied by Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe and Geoffrey Rush.

From Justin to Kelly (PG for brief sensuality, adult themes and mild epithets). Fictionalized spin-off of Fox-TV's reality show, *American Idol*. Romantic comedy stars first season's winner Kelly Clarkson as love interest of runner-up Justin Guarini. The cozy crooners play kids who just happen to meet in Miami during Spreak Break and who also just happen to break into schmaltzy show tunes at the drop of a hat.

Hollywood Homicide (PG-13 for violence, profanity and sexual situations). Art imitates hard knock life. Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett buddy-up as LAPD homicide detectives investigating the onstage slaying of a gangsta' rap group. With hip-hoppers Master P, Dr. Dre, Kurupt, Magic and T-Bo adding a flair of authenticity to the air.

The Hulk (PG-13 for sci-fi violence, disturbing images and brief nudity). Adaptation of the Marvel Comics strip about a mild-mannered geneticist who, after a lab accident, morphs into a green alter ego with "incredible" strength any time he gets angry. Eric Bana stars in the title role opposite Jennifer Connelly. With Nick Nolte and Sam Elliott among cast and cameos by original TV Hulk, Lou Ferrigno and the character's creator, cartoonist Stan Lee.

The Itolion Job (PG-13 for violence and profanity). Remake of the 1969 crime caper of the same name which featured Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Benny Hill. This go-round it's Ed Norton, along with rappers-turned-actors Mark Wahlberg and Mos Def, involved in an elaborate gold heist. With Jason Statham as the gang's getaway driver, Seth Green as its computer geek, Charlize Theron as the safecracker, and Donald Sutherland as her dad.

Mon on the Troin (R for profanity and brief violence). Crime caper about a crook, who ventures by rail to a tiny town to rob a bank. But before the plan is hatched, he is befriended by a poetry professor who invites him home where they share a heartfelt conversation about their incompatible life choices. In French with subtitles.

The Motrix Relooded (R for sci-fi violence and some sexuality). Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and company are back for more mind-bending, slo-mo, sci-fi hijinks. Expanded cast adds Jada Pinkett-Smith and boxer Roy Jones, Jr. With Nona Gaye in place of the late Aaliyah.

A Mighty Wind (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Folk music mockumentary, by the same brains behind *This Is Spinol Top*, based on a 1984 Saturday Night Live skit about the reunion of a mythical singing group for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Nowhere in Africo (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

Respiro (PG-13 for nudity and adult themes). Mediterranean melodrama, set on the island of Sicily, about a bored housewife/fish factory worker whose scandalous skinny-dipping leads her family to try to have her committed. In Italian with subtitles.

Rugrots Go Wild (PG for mildly crude humor). Third adaptation of the animated TV series has the vacationing Rugrats stranded on a deserted island and in need of assistance from the Thornberrys, stars of another Nickelodeon cartoon show. Celebrity voicework supplied by Bruce Willis, LL Cool J and Tim Curry.

Spellbound (G). Not a remake of the 1945 Hitchcock classic, but a documentary that chronicles the efforts of eight kids to become the 1999 national spelling bee champion in Washington, D.C.

2 Fost 2 Furious (PG-13 for street violence, profanity and some sensuality). John Singleton managed to direct this sequel to *The Fast and the Furious* even without original stars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez. Only Paul Walker returns from principal cast with Tommy Hilfiger model-turned-actor Tyrese taking Vin's spot while rapper Ja Rule's role is replaced by gangstas Ludacris and Fabolous.

Winged Migrotion (G). Ornithology-oriented, Oscar-nominated documentary, made by five teams of filmmakers, traces the flight habits of birds in forty countries over all seven continents for a period of three years. In French with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Fnday, June 20—Thursday, Juno 26

Capturing the Friedmans (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 6:45, 9
Whale Rider(PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4.30, 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (809) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Fnday, June 20—Thursday, Juno 27

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:05, 4.35, 7:05
Capturing the Friedmens (R): Fri.-Sat., 2.10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2;10, 4:40, 7:10
L'Auberge Espagnole (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
Men on the Trein (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Fri.-Sat., 2, 6:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 6:45
Whale Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
Winged Migration (G): Fri.-Sat., 4:40, 9.35; Sun.-Thrs., 4 40

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8101
111 Raider Boulovard, Hillsborough
Friday, June 20—Thursday, June 26

Alex & Emma (PG-13): Fn.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Dumb & Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Finding Nemo (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
From Justin to Kelly (PG) Fri.-Thrs., 1, 3.10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
The Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12, 12:45, 3, 3:45, 6, 6:45, 9, 9:45
Italian Job (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Rugrats Go Wild (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12:45, 2:50, 4:55
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 7:30, 9:50

United Artists Theatres at MarketFair 10, (809) 520-8700
USHwy No.1 & Meadow Road, Princeton
Friday, June 20—Thursday, June 26

Alex & Emme(PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
Bend it Like Beckhem(PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
Dumb & Dumberer (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 11:50, 2:20, 4.50, 7:20, 9:50
Finding Nemo (G): Fri.-Thrs., 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
From Justin to Kelly(PG) Fri.-Thrs., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 1, 4, 6:50, 9.45
The Hulk(PG-13) Fri.-Thrs., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15
The Italian Job (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
Rugrats Go Wild(PG) Fri.-Thrs., 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 9:30

Top Video Rentals

Week of June 11-June 17

Premier Video
1. *Tears of the Sun*
2. *Old School*
3. *About Schmidt*
4. *Die Another Day (007)*
5. *The Recruit*

Princeton Video
1. *Old School*
2. *Tears of the Sun*
3. *Frida*
4. *Adaptation*
5. *About Schmidt*

West Coast Video
1. *Frida*
2. *Old School*
3. *Tears of the Sun*
4. *About Schmidt*
5. *Die Another Day (007)*

Fri. 6/20 to Thurs. 6/27
Montgomery Cinemas

L'AUBERGE ESPAGNOLE
(French/English Subtitles)
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*

MAN ON THE TRAIN
(French/English Subtitles)
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 *(R)*

CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS
Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 *(R)*

WHALE RIDER
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(PG-13)*

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM
Fri & Sat 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 *(PG-13)*

WINGED MIGRATION
Fri & Sat 4:40, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 4:40 *(G)*

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Fri-Thurs 2:00, 6:45 *(UnRated)*

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ART REVIEW — The Erdman Gallery

Erdman Gallery's Season Finale Displays Margaret Adams Parker's Woodcuts

Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery is showing its final exhibit of the season through Friday, June 27, featuring Margaret Adams Parker's "Drawn from Scripture: Woodcuts and Sculpture."

Most of the woodcuts in this exhibit accompany a new translation of the Book of Ruth being published by Westminster John Knox. Under each woodcut, there is a quote from the text in both English and Hebrew.

This medium makes for a very intriguing art form, and with their harsh contrast of detailing, the woodcuts allow the artist complete control over areas she wanted to feature.

An ideal example of this is the woodcut entitled "Madonna, Angola 2002" (not of "The Book of Ruth" series), in which a black woman and child are shown against a solid black background. For the viewer, the woman and child stand out intensely as shadows are displayed; the woman's eyes are all black — dark, empty, and sorrowful.

FROM THE GOOD BOOK: Through June 27, Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery is showing woodcuts by Margaret Adams Parker in "Drawn from Scripture: Woodcuts and Sculpture." A gallery talk and reception is scheduled for Tuesday, June 24.

The only non-woodcut displayed is a replica of the Mary statue mentioned. This surprisingly minute sculpture is made out of plaster over armature. The former Archbishop of Canterbury George Cary, who dedicated the sculpture, called it "a profound study which provides a new theological angle on Mary."

Another series in addition to "The Book of Ruth" is "Stations of the Cross," featuring 14 images started in 1995 and slated to be finished in 2004. Ms. Parker's goal is to convey the physical and spiritual weight of the passion of Jesus, which could stand alone with little or no accompanying text. These images feature some of the more stereotypical images of Christ.

The most imposing of these woodcuts is "Jesus Nailed to Cross," created in 1999. This is a simple image of the arm of Jesus with a nail through it and a man nearby, holding a hammer. Just the image of a hand with a nail through it is a strong enough statement to draw the viewer's attention to make it a must-see.

Ms. Parker's craft is an amazing talent, but for those who fell asleep in Sunday school, this may be a hard exhibit to follow.

The quotes that are placed with the images seem random, especially in "The Book of Ruth" series, and if you don't know the story, then it is hard to understand what the woodcuts symbolize, even though she "consider[s] the biblical images to be visual commentary on the text itself."

Ms. Parker is an adjunct instructor in art at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Her work has been exhibited nationally, including her sculpture of Mary which is installed in the chapel at the College of Preachers on the grounds of Washington, D.C.'s National Cathedral.

A gallery talk and reception for the artist will be held on Tuesday, June 24 at 4 p.m.

The Erdman Gallery is located on Princeton Theological Seminary's campus at 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

—Lauren Baron

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PRINTMAKER: Entitled "Nevelson," this 1980 lithograph by June Wayne is among the works that are being featured at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum of Rutgers University in "June Wayne: Selected Graphics, 1950-2000" through June 29.

Zimmerli Art Museum Running Solo Show

Through June 29, the Eisenberg Gallery in the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum of Rutgers University will display "June Wayne: Selected Graphics, 1950-2000."

Ms. Wayne, an internationally known artist who reinvigorated printmaking in the United States in the 1960s at her famed Tamarind Lithography Workshop, has donated a significant body of her work to Rutgers. A complete collection of her prints from throughout her career will reside permanently at the Zimmerli Art Museum.

Focusing on Ms. Wayne's graphic work from 1950 to 2000, this exhibition highlights the artist's career-long interest in the medium of lithography, with many works that incorporate a multilayered, tactile surface.

The artist's work from the 1950s and '60s underscores her interest in optics and the figure, and her unparalleled talent for capturing detail and subtle blending is evident in her striking "space odysseys" of the 1970s. Ms. Wayne's works in color and her textural abstractions of the late 1980s and '90s are some of the most revered and influential works in the printmaking field.

Also known for her paintings and tapestries, Ms. Wayne works across disciplines, indicative of an overall love for materials and keen use of narrative and metaphor. In her five-color lithograph "Verdict" (1970), Ms. Wayne created the composition that would later be reworked into a tapestry by the same name.

In her 70 years as an artist, Wayne has achieved legendary status for her artwork and her visionary leadership and activism on behalf of printmaking and artists.

This exhibition will be the first viewing of the June Wayne Collection since it arrived at Rutgers last summer. Ms. Wayne recently accepted a five-year appointment as a Rutgers research professor.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street on Rutgers University's College Avenue campus in New Brunswick. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekends, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (732) 932-7237 or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

FOR LOVE OF ANIMALS: Entitled "Astrid's World," the above painting by Susan Howard is among works featured through June 30 alongside pieces by Rachel Bliss at the Morpeth Gallery in an exhibit that will benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center.

Lecture on Holocaust Scheduled at MCCC

On Sunday, June 22, Marianne Meyer will present a talk at Mercer County Community College (MCCC) about why it has been both an honor and a burden to be a child of Holocaust survivors.

The 3 p.m. presentation is part of the closing ceremonies for "Hidden Children: The Youngest Survivors of the Holocaust," an exhibition that will run through June 27 at MCCC's Art Gallery in the college's Communications Building.

Through first-person narratives and photos, the exhibit tells the stories of 17 people who were hidden as children during World War II in German-occupied countries.

One of the hidden children featured is Ilse Morganstern Loeb of Monroe, who was instrumental in putting the exhibit together and is serving as Honorary Chairperson of the newly formed Mercer County Hidden Children Committee.

"The importance of this exhibit is that these 17 people survived solely because of the goodness of a few people who stood out against the crowd — who had the guts to go against the regime," said Ms. Loeb. "What they did was very dangerous, but it's why we're still alive."

Of about 1.6 million Jewish children living in Europe at the start of World War II, an estimated 1.5 million were killed.

"Hiding was a way for Jewish parents to save their children, or for the children to save themselves," stated Ms. Loeb. "Each hidden child had a unique experience. Some found refuge amid religious organizations. Others became maids, farm hands, or factory workers. Some stayed out of sight in cramped spaces underground, or hid in secret rooms."

MCCC is located in West Windsor at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 12 to 4 p.m.; and by appointment for groups. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3736, or visit www.mccc.edu or www.holocauststudies.org.

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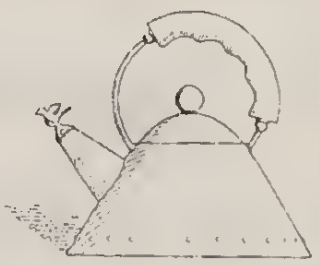
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INSPIRED BY JAZZ: "Blessed," a painting by Serena Bocchino, is among the works that will appear in a solo exhibition at the Morris Museum as part of its New Jersey Artists Series.

TRAVELS WITH CAMERA: The above photograph by Margaret Morgan, entitled "Two Pitchers, Ireland," is among the artist's works that are on view alongside images by Martin Schwartz at Gallery 14 in Hopewell through July 6.

SweeTree to Feature Juvenile Justice Art

On Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21, The SweeTree Gallery will hold an exhibition of works by students in centers run by the New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, June 20 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

On display will be works in a variety of media by students ages 13 to 20 who attend Albert Elias Residential Community Home in Hopewell and Edison Prep Residential Community Home in Edison.

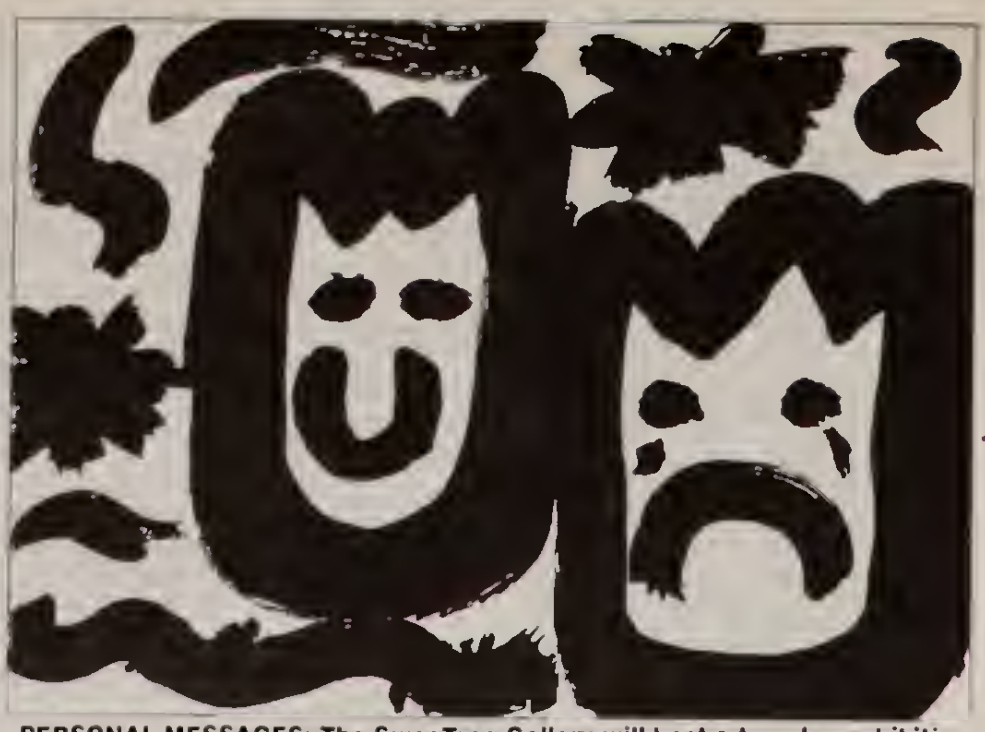
Many of the works to be on display communicate personal messages as well as interpretations of the artists' lives and those of their friends.

The teens are in varying stages of serving their sentences or are attending the day programs as part of their probation. Princeton Township residents Nancy Schaefer and Donna Sesee lead weekly art workshops as part of the curriculum.

Ms. Schaefer noted how "rewarding it is to see teenage boys enjoying and appreciating the art sessions, side by side with athletics."

At the opening reception, students and staff will provide refreshments, while the Green and Edison Prep a capella singing groups will perform.

The SweeTree Gallery, which specializes in yet-to-be discovered local artists and artists from the Caribbean, is located at 286 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and any day by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-8665.



PERSONAL MESSAGES: The SweeTree Gallery will host a two-day exhibition of work by teenage students in centers run by the New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission on June 20 and 21.

Morris Museum to Show New Jersey Artist's Work

As part of its New Jersey Artist Series, the Morris Museum will present works by Serena Bocchino from Tuesday, June 24 through Sunday, September 14.

The exhibit includes 22 paintings, sculpture, and drawings from Ms. Bocchino's Romance Series. Many of her works are inspired by jazz music, which is depicted through the line and color on her canvases.

A meet the artist event will take place on Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. Similarly, an opening reception will be held on Sunday, July 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Serena's instantaneous and impetuous style creates a dance of flowing and knotted lines that run over, under, and through fluid mixes of color," said Steven Miller, executive director of the Morris Museum. "Her works are contemplative and busy, an unusual combination that will engage museum visitors of all ages."

Donald Kuspit, noted art critic, said, "Lyrical and intimate line dances across the surface of Bocchino's work ... in endless, intricate self transformation."

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Admission to the museum is $6 for adults and $4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morrismuseum.org.

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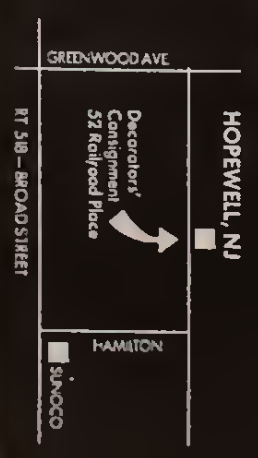

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PHOTOJOURNALIST AND MORE: The Newark Museum will feature a retrospective of works by photographer Gordon Parks — including the above 1956 image, "Department Store, Birmingham, Alabama" — in "Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks," an exhibition that will run from June 25 through August 31.

Peggy Lewis Gallery To Open Photo Show

The Peggy Lewis Gallery, formerly the ABC Gallery, will feature images by Bryan Grigsby in "The Indecisive Moment," an exhibition that will run from Tuesday, June 24 through Friday, August 1.

The work that will appear in this show is a stark departure from the artist's career. Mr. Grigsby has been a photojournalist for more than 30 years, beginning with his service as a military photographer in Vietnam, working for newspapers in Florida, Missouri.

Since 1982, he has worked for The Philadelphia Inquirer, where he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and has appeared in the publication's Sunday Magazine numerous times.

The artist has exhibited in group and solo shows regionally, nationally, and internationally, including exhibits at the Noyes Museum in Oceanville; the Steadman Gallery at Rutgers, Camden; the Perkins Gallery in Moorsetown; and Philadelphia's University of the Arts.

His work can be found in the permanent collections of the Harn Museum; the University of Florida, Gainesville; the Steadman Gallery; and the Graham Nash Collection in Pasadena, Calif.

"The meanings of these photographs are up for grabs," said Mr. Grigsby. "To assign a title to a photograph is to put a label on it. When I record an image on film, there is always a story around the moment as it happens, but I believe, more importantly, there is also the story that the photograph itself wants to tell."

Located in the Lambertville Free Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville, the Peggy Lewis Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call (609) 397-8667.

MOMENTS OF LIFE: The above photograph by Bryan Grigsby, "Untitled," will be featured in "The Indecisive Moment," a solo exhibition scheduled to run at the Peggy Lewis Gallery from June 24 through August 1.

Works by Gordon Parks Due at Newark Museum

"Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks" will run at the Newark Museum from Wednesday, June 25 through Sunday, August 31.

The exhibition, a comprehensive retrospective of preeminent American artist Gordon Parks, features more than 200 photographs taken from 1940 through 1997.

Although the 90 year-old artist is best known as a photojournalist, this exhibit brings together for the first time his works as a filmmaker, novelist, poet, and musician.

"Half Past Autumn" reveals the importance of the work by Mr. Parks to the social and cultural history of the 20th century. The topics range from social issues, such as race, poverty, segregation and crime, to the beauty of nature, childhood, music, and fashion.

At 29 years of age, he became the first photographer to receive a fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation and chose to work at the Farm Services Administration, a government agency designed to call attention to the plight of the needy during the Depression.

Two years later, Mr. Parks was assigned as a war correspondent and, then, as a photographer with the Standard Oil (New Jersey) Photography Project, taking pictures in small towns and industrial centers throughout the United States.

In 1944, Mr. Parks began to shoot fashion photos for Vogue. At the same time, he published his first two books, *Ffosh Photography* and *Camera Portraits: Techniques and Principles of Documentary Portraiture.*

He was hired by Life magazine in 1948 to shoot both gang wars in Harlem, as well as fashions in Paris. In 1950, he moved to Paris as a European correspondent for Life, photographing in France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal for several years. During that time, he was given great access to celebrities, including Ingrid Bergman, Roberto Rossolini, Alberto Giacometti, Alexander Calder, Marcel Duchamp, Gloria Vanderbilt, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and deposed monarchs, among others.

In 1956, the same year as the Montgomery bus boycott, Parks ventured into America's deep South, in a small town near Birmingham, Alabama, he documented the effects of segregation on one family.

By the 1960s, Parks was one of the most influential photojournalists of his time, continuing his work on civil rights, along with many other projects. In 1963, he published the autobiographical novel *The Learning Tree*, followed by a photographic memoir, "How It Feels to Be Black," printed in Life magazine. The same year, he documented the Black Muslims, including Malcolm X, in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, detailing the development of education and self-reliance in this emerging religious and social movement.

Organized and first presented at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. in 1997, "Half Past Autumn" has toured the country for the past six years.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in Newark. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit www.newarkmuseum.org.

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Sports

SPRING REVIEW

Area High Schoolers Overcame Wintry Start To Produce a Spring of Solid Performances

A seemingly endless dose of horrible weather, including an early April snowstorm, hampered area high school athletes as they tried to get up and running this spring.

With game after game getting cancelled and teams fighting over gym time, with some even training in hallways and parking lots, everybody was chomping at the bit once the weather improved enough for the action to get underway.

While the weather remained dicey as the spring unfolded, area athletes grimly fought through the obstacles and produced some excellent performances.

The Hun School

The Hun School boys' lacrosse team proved to be a real bright spot as first-year head coach Eric Kemp led the Raiders to a 12-5 mark, a solid improvement from the 10-7 mark in 2002. Kemp's charges were paced by Alex Green, who had 72 points on 43 goals and 29 assists, freshman sensation Matt Loy, the team's second-leading scorer with 56 points including 42 goals, and junior goalie Chris Giordano, who produced several double-figure save efforts.

The Raiders' girls lacrosse team, coached by Laura Provenzano, struggled to a 3-11 mark but featured two of the best individual players in the area in sophomore star Biz Fries, who scored 67 points on 51 goals and 16 assists, and junior Tarah Kirnan, who chipped in 45 points.

On the diamond, Hun teams didn't advance as far as their 2002 counterparts but still performed well. Head Coach Bill McQuade's baseball team, the defending state Prep A champions, went 8-9 and fell in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs. The Raiders were led by sophomore lefty ace Steve Garrison, who went 5-1, and is now 12-2 in his career.

Kathy Quirk's softball team, which had gone to the state Prep A finals in 2002, went 8-9. While the Raiders fell in the state semis, Quirk found her ace for the future as fireballing sophomore Emily Rosenthal went 8-7 and had several big strikeout performances.

Hun's boys' tennis team had a solid season as it went 12-3 and finished second to Lawrenceville School in the state Prep A championships. Head coach Chris Kingston's squad had two second place finishers in the singles at the state tournament in Hasan Gonca at second singles and Andrew Maisel at third. The Raiders' doubles' contingents matched that performance as the number one team of Andrew Tervooren/Cameron Bonfield and the second duo of Dave Fine and Mike Foley also took second.

The Hun track teams, guided by Grattan Baldwin, did well in dual meet competition as the girls went 6-1 and the boys had a 5-2 mark.

Princeton Day School

The Princeton Day School lacrosse programs made solid progress. Head coach Peter Higgins coaxed his club to a 7-8 record, a more than threefold increase in wins from the 2002's 2-12 mark. The Panthers had a much more potent attack this spring, led by Russel Joye, who had 40 points, and Laddie Sanford with 37.

SCORING MACHINE: Stuart Country Day scoring star Tracy Statter races downfiled during her seven-goal effort in the Tartans' 12-8 win over Hun in April. Statter, who is headed to the University of Pennsylvania, scored a county-leading 63 goals this spring for 4-9 Stuart.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

As for the girls' team, coach Jill Thomas guided her charges to a 7-7 mark which included several heartbreaking losses to top foes. PDS featured a flowing brand of lacrosse which stemmed from the skills and leadership of its core quartet of four-year starters, Alyssa Briody, Katie Weber, Allison Marshall, and Emily Hamlin.

The Panthers' baseball program made inroads as coach Bruce Devlin's squad made it to the finals of the state Prep B tournament and posted wins over Prep A powers Peddie and Blair. PDS, which finished 7-9, got solid years from shortstop Anthony Bernazard, third baseman Chris Peters, and pitcher Will King. In softball, coach Trese Lang rode pitching ace Lisa Laudenberg to a 6-6 mark.

HOLDING COURT: PHS junior Chris Hoeland fires a shot in the Little Tigers' 4-1 win over Princeton Day School in early May. Hoeland posted a 24-3 mark and won the county crown at third singles for PHS, which went 22-3 and took the county and Central Jersey Group III team titles. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

The PDS golf and tennis programs both produced individual state champions. Junior golfer Kathyrn Batchelor won the state Prep girls championship and was a key contributor, à la Annika Sorenstam, for coach Dave Reeve's boys' squad which went 7-2 and took third in the state Prep B toumament. In tennis, Vikram Gupta won the state prep B title at third singles for coach Rome Campbell's squad which went 5-8.

Princetan High School

Head coach Peter Stanton led the PHS boys' lacrosse team to another outstanding season as it went 13-5 and made it to the second round of the state playoffs. Senior attacker Bennett Murphy ended his career in style as he scored 55 goals this spring and broke the school's all-time scoring record ending with 171 points. Murphy's classmates, midfielder James Kadar, defender Alex Hobson and goalie Chris Lalli, also went out with fine campaigns.

Longtime coach Joyce Jones led the girls' lacrosse team to its first appearance in the state tournament in three years. The Little Tigers, who went 5-7, were led by Lisa Hayes, who scored 42 points, followed by Louise Finnell with 40 points.

The PHS boys' tennis team was once again one of the most dominant teams on the spring sports scene. After winning the county, sectional, and state titles in 2002, head coach David Black's crew nearly duplicated that feat this spring.

The Little Tigers, who went 22-3, breezed through the Mercer County Tournament, winning all five flights for the first time in school history, as Ilia Shatashvili won at first singles, Marc Nichols at second, and Chris Hoeland at third. The first doubles team of Nate Abraham and Chad Maisel together with the second duo of Greg Wu and Eli Shindelman also took county crowns.

PHS later blitzed WW/P-S 5-0 in the Central Jersey Group III sectional final. The Little Tigers, however, fell just short in the state finals as they were edged by Millburn 3-2. individually, the PHS first doubles team of Abraham/Maisel made it to the semifinals of the NJISAA tourney.

On the track, coach Andre Bridgett led his girls' team to a breakthrough campaign. The Little Tigers finished third at the Mercer County Championships and fourth at the Central Jersey Group III meet, the program's highest finish at those competitions in over a decade.

Individual standouts for the Little Tigers included Allison Crowley, the sectional champion at the 100 hurdles and triple jump, and Simone Awor, the county and sectional champion in the high jump who later broke the school record in the event with a 5' 6 leap as she took fourth in the Meet of Champions.

The boys' squad, coached by John Woodside, struggled a bit in the big meets but did produce one state finalist individually in distance specialist Mike Huse.

It was another bleak year, however, on the diamond for PHS. Head coach Greg Short watched on in dismay as his club struggled to a 2-17 mark while first-year softball coach Steve Eisenstein saw his club take its lumps in a 3-19 campaign. Things went somewhat better on the course as the boys' golf team posted an 11-7 mark for head coach Sheryl Severance.

Stuart Cauntry Day

Tartan head coach Cheryl Wolf saw her lacrosse squad produce flashes of brilliant play but such moments didn't happen often enough as Stuart went 4-9. Senior scoring star Tracy Statter ended her career with a bang as she scored 63 goals, the most among Mercer County players.

In track, coach Tom Harrington's crew had the distinction of coming up with the only state team championship won by area schools this season as the Tartans won their second straight state Prep B title.

Individual standouts for Stuart included Chloe Pollack-Robbins, the state champ in both the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles, Laura Brienza, who took first in the 800 and 1,600 and Emily Driscoll, the winner in the 3,200 and second in both the 800 and 1,600. Throwing star Maya Thompson won the javelin and took second in the discus.

—Bill Alden

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PHS Lax Star Murphy, PDS Duo of Weber, Briody Emerge as Town Topics' Top Spring Performers

SHARPSHOOTER: Princeton High attacker Bennett Murphy, middle, prepares to fire in a late-game goal in last Saturday's North-South All-Star game at Montclair State. Murhpy scored two goals and and assist for the South, which lost 10-9 in overtime. Murphy, who scored 78 points this spring on 55 goals and 23 assists, ended up as PHS' all-time scoring leader with 171 points.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ATTENTION GETTER: Stuart Country Day track coach Tom Harrington gets the attention of some of his charges in an early-season workout. Harrington guided the Tartans to their second straight state Prep B state title.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Bennett Murphy certainly piled up some impressive numbers in his first three years with the Princeton High boys' lacrosse program, scoring nearly 100 points.

The attacker's output, though, was discounted by many in local lacrosse circles due to the fact that Murphy had been the beneficiary of the dazzling efforts of record-breaking assist man Whitney Hayes.

Murphy's naysayers reasoned that almost anyone could be a big goal scorer with the sweet feeds provided by Hayes. With Hayes gone this spring due to graduation, Murphy proved that his scoring prowess was no fluke.

The goateed Murphy started the season with a hat trick to lead the Little Tigers to a dramatic 7-6 overtime win against highly regarded Moorestown

That performance was a harbinger of things to come as Murphy never let up this spring in leading PHS to a fifth straight Bianchi Division title.

Murphy, who will be looking to continue his lacrosse career at Providence College next year, ended up with a total of 78 points this season on 55 goals and 23 assists.

In the process, he passed Hayes and every other player who has played at PHS, finishing as the school's all-time career scoring leader with 171 points.

While the 13-5 Little Tigers didn't advance as far in the state tournament as they had hoped, falling to Hunterdon Central in the second round, it wasn't Murphy's fault as he fired in four games in his final high school performance.

In assessing Murphy's exploits this year, PHS head coach Peter Stanton was just as impressed by his senior attacker's leadership as his scoring exploits. "He is a kid who plays with so much heart, so much dedication," asserted Stanton after the Little Tigers' loss in the state tournament. "Maybe in the past he didn't get the credit he deserved because he played with such talented people. This year, I'd have to say leadership was the biggest thing he brought for us."

Murphy's statistics and his leadership earn him the nod as the Town Topics' top high school male performer of the spring season.

Top Female Performers

When it comes to the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse program, one has provided the speed over the last four years while the other has provided the finesse around the net.

The combination of the speedy Katie Weber and the crafty Alyssa Briody has been deadly for the Panthers' foes since the two hit the field in 2000 and became immediate starters.

Weber and Briody, together with classmates Allison Marshall and Emily Hamlin, constituted the core of a program that has become more and more competitive.

This spring, Weber and Briody saved their best for last as the Panthers finished at .500 with a 7-7 mark and came within minutes of toppling powerful Lawrenceville in the state Prep A quarterfinals.

Weber used her quarter-miler's speed to race past defenses and pile up 38 goals and five assists. In the dramatic 8-7 loss to the Big Red in the state tournament, Weber fired in four goals to pace the Panthers.

The versatile and heady Briody led PDS in scoring as she amassed 62 points on 40 goals and 22 assists. Briody, together with Weber and Marshall, were named to the A-division All-League team.

With their complementary styles and ability to make things happen for each other, it's hard to separate which was more valuable to the Panthers. As a result, Weber and Briody are co-winners as the Town Topics top female performer of the spring.

Top Newcomers

When sophomore high jumper Simone Awor joined the Princeton High track team for the indoor season last December, it was obvious that she had a bright future.

Even though she was struggling to leap over 5'0 at the start, PHS head coach Andre Bridgett knew that Awor was merely scratching the surface. He predicted that she would be hitting the 5'4 range and beyond once the spring season rolled around.

Awor, who is originally from Uganda and models in her spare time, even exceeded Bridgett's lofty expectations this spring.

She showed that she was starting to realize her potential when she won the Mercer County meet with a jump of 5'2 and then hit the same height to win the Central Jersey Group III sectional title.

Awor, however, was just getting started. She finished in the Group III meet, qualifying for the prestigious Meet of Champions.

At the season's penultimate high school meet, Awor made history as she jumped a school-record 5'6 to finish fourth. Awor was the first Little Tiger girl to medal in the meet since Sakira Backus did so in the 200 in 1998.

For her achievements, Awor is the Town Topics' top female newcomer of the spring.

Hun School boy's lacrosse head coach Eric Kemp knew he had something special in his hands in freshman attacker Matt Loy.

Loy, who had starred as an eighth-grader at Rutgers Prep, made an immediate impact for the Raiders in his freshman year as he was consistently on the team's scoring sheet from game one.

The sharpshooting Loy ended the season with 65 points on 48 goals and 17 assists. Kemp knows that his freshman sensation won't be content to rest on his laurels. "Matt is an excellent shooter, he has great stick skills," said Kemp as he reflected on Hun's season. "But his biggest asset is his love of the game. He goes to camps all summer and does whatever he can to improve."

Loy's sudden impact makes him the choice as the Town Topics top male newcomer of the spring.

Top Coach

Every high school coach in the area had to deal with the problems caused by the inclement weather but one was probably better suited than the others to improvise and keep his team sharp.

Stuart Country Day track coach Tom Harrington has had to perform a juggling act for years as his program doesn't have the benefit of a track on campus.

The resourceful Harrington hasn't let this detail dim his enthusiasm as he had his charges once again running through the hills and fields in and around the school and the Great Road area.

Making the best of their situation, the Tartans ended the spring by winning the state Prep B title, easily outscoring second place Pennington. It was the second straight state crown for the Tartans. For his ability to get his athletes to achieve their potential notwithstanding logistical difficulties, Harrington is the Town Topics top coach of the spring.

—Bill Alden

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Aprigliano and Cooper Persevere Through PHS Baseball Travail

WILL TO SUCCEED: Princeton High first baseman Will Cooper warms up between innings earlier this spring. Cooper was one of the bright spots for the 2-16 Little Tigers as he hit .340 in his final campaign.

Ask anyone in or around the Princeton High School baseball program about the positive aspects of the 2003 season and he or she will point to the youth that has yet to develop.

On a team that finished the season 2-16 and sported just four seniors, it is easy to use the potential of youth as a reason for hope for the future and the inexperience of youth as an excuse for the struggles of the present.

However, for two of the graduating seniors on the team, these same excuses were not valid, leaving disappointment to settle where hope once flourished.

Senior captains Joe Aprigliano and Will Cooper spent four up-and-down years in the PHS baseball program, experiencing the joy of progress and success but also the frustrations of a rebuilding process.

"It [the season] was a disappointment. I know it was a rebuilding year, but guys didn't play the way they were capable of playing," asserted Aprigliano. "It all came down to the fundamentals, like catching and throwing, and we didn't do those things."

In an infield lacking in experience and the fundamentals pointed to by the dependable catcher Aprigliano, first baseman Cooper served as a leader and model of consistency for the young group. His sentiments mirrored those of Aprigliano.

"The season was very disappointing," added Cooper. "I consider it a big step backwards. People didn't always perform the way they did last year and that left some holes in the team."

Although the season was unkind to the Little Tigers collectively, both Cooper and Aprigliano had standout seasons at the plate. Aprigliano lead the team in hitting and was among the CVC's best with a .412 batting average. Cooper also hit for a high average of .340, including a home run and 2 doubles.

Both showed considerable improvement at the plate, particularly Cooper, who had a very limited number of at-bats in 2002.

"I think it was just the consistent at-bats and playing time that made the difference," Cooper explained. "I don't think I am that much stronger or have a different swing than last year, but when the season came around, I just felt more comfortable at the plate. I guess everything came together at the right time."

Aprigliano explained his improvement from his early days at PHS by comparing the difference in preparation from year to year.

"In past years, I always focused on instruction during the off-season," said Aprigliano. "Things like learning how to throw, hit, and catch. This year I worked hard to improve the skills that I learned. I wanted to keep my swing consistent and see pitches better."

Amidst the youth within the baseball program, Aprigliano and Cooper served as examples to their younger teammates. Aprigliano's intensity and confidence helped boost his game as a catcher while Cooper's relaxed, but focused demeanor and emphasis on execution accounts for his consistency at the plate.

The senior first basemen explained his approach. "I try to take a more relaxed approach to the game, and not get too pumped up. It's not like football, basketball, or wrestling where it helps to be very intense. Baseball requires a focus on execution and a positive attitude."

Despite their differences in approach, both Cooper and Aprigliano realize that there is much work that needs to be done in order to get the program headed in the right direction. While Cooper, heading to Cornell University this fall, remained positive about the future, he criticized the overall attitude of the program.

"Everyone thinks that just because they are a year older, they will automatically be better," he explained. "But unless guys start to work hard, that's not going to matter. They need to put in the effort to get better from year to year."

"The team needs to develop a mindset of winning every game," said Aprigliano, who will attend Manhattan next year. "They have to learn to play defense first and to have an overall defensive mindset. If the defense gets better, they can be a good team."

Despite suffering through a season tarnished by losing and a shortage of games due to bad weather, both senior leaders persevered to have the best individual seasons of their high school careers.

Even though their efforts were not enough to make the 2003 version of the Princeton High School baseball team a winner, their leadership and words of wisdom should be influential in improving the program over the next several years.

—Matt Manley

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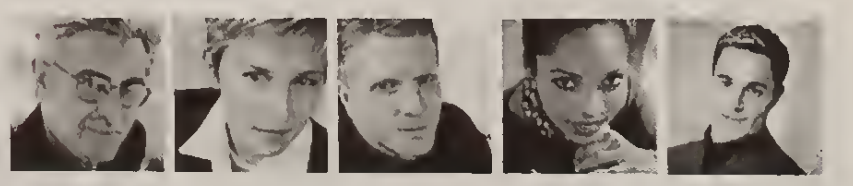

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Hun's Arena Comes Home Again As MetroStars Hold Clinic for PSA

NY/NJ MetroStars defender Kenny Arena was in his element last Thursday at Smoyer Park as he took part in a clinic given by the team for members of the Princeton Soccer Association (PSA).

The 6' 1, 175-pound Arena smiled and occasionally interjected advice as he stood in the middle of one of the park's fields with a scrimmage swirling around him.

For Arena, the scene brought back a flood of pleasant memories from his days playing with the PSA in the mid-1990s.

"It's really cool to come back here and help out," said Arena, who played for the Hun School as a freshman and sophomore in high school. "I learned much of what I know now about the game from my time with the PSA. I learned so much from Chris Mayer (former Princeton player and current PSA Head Trainer) and Bob Bradley (former Princeton head coach and current head coach of the MetroStars) and the others with the program then. My freshman year in high school was pretty much when I started taking soccer seriously."

The commitment to the game that Arena developed in his years with the PSA helped lead him to stardom at the University of Virginia from 1999-2002, a spot on the U.S. under-20 roster for the 2001 FIFA World Youth Championship, and his current spot with the MetroStars.

Arena knows that he will have to take the game even more seriously if he is to succeed at the professional level. "It's a process, it's moving along," said Arena, referring to his adjustment from the college game to Major League Soccer.

"Everything's better here, the speed of the players, the skills, everything. It's nice to have the opportunity to play for Bob, he's certainly one of the best coaches in the country."

In the view of Mayer, who went from field to field Thursday coordinating the action for the 75 or so PSA players on hand, the link-up with the MetroStars was a boost for the PSA.

"This is one of the most special events we've been able to pull off since I've been involved with the PSA," said Mayer with a smile as he watched Bradley presiding over a scrimmage on a nearby pitch.

"One of the things we were looking forward to was having Bob come back here. I played for Bob at Princeton and I've always felt strongly about him as a coach and a person. It's a great thing to expose the kids to someone like Bob to allow them to get a sense of what he's all about."

As the PSA celebrates its 30th anniversary, Mayer, a 1993 graduate of Princeton and a former assistant soccer coach there, believes that events like last Thursday's reflect how vibrant the program is. "It's great that we have so many kids out here playing," added Mayer.

"We have different levels in the club to accommodate all kinds of players. We have the house program for those who want to get casually involved and we have things for kids looking for something more serious."

Bradley, for his part, was taking serious pleasure in seeing the results of Mayer's work at the PSA. "It's nice to see so many kids out," said Bradley.

"I've known Chris for a long time and it's nice to see how he handles things and the way things are going with soccer in Princeton. The people that are involved with the program are great. It's very important for the MetroStars to be involved with the people who work with the kids. It's also good for the kids to make connections with the players."

Arena certainly enjoyed making connections with the PSA players he encountered. "I want the kids to learn how much fun the game is," said Arena, whose father Bruce is the current head coach of the U.S., National Team. "I want them to learn that anything you really want to do you can do. If you work hard, anything is possible."

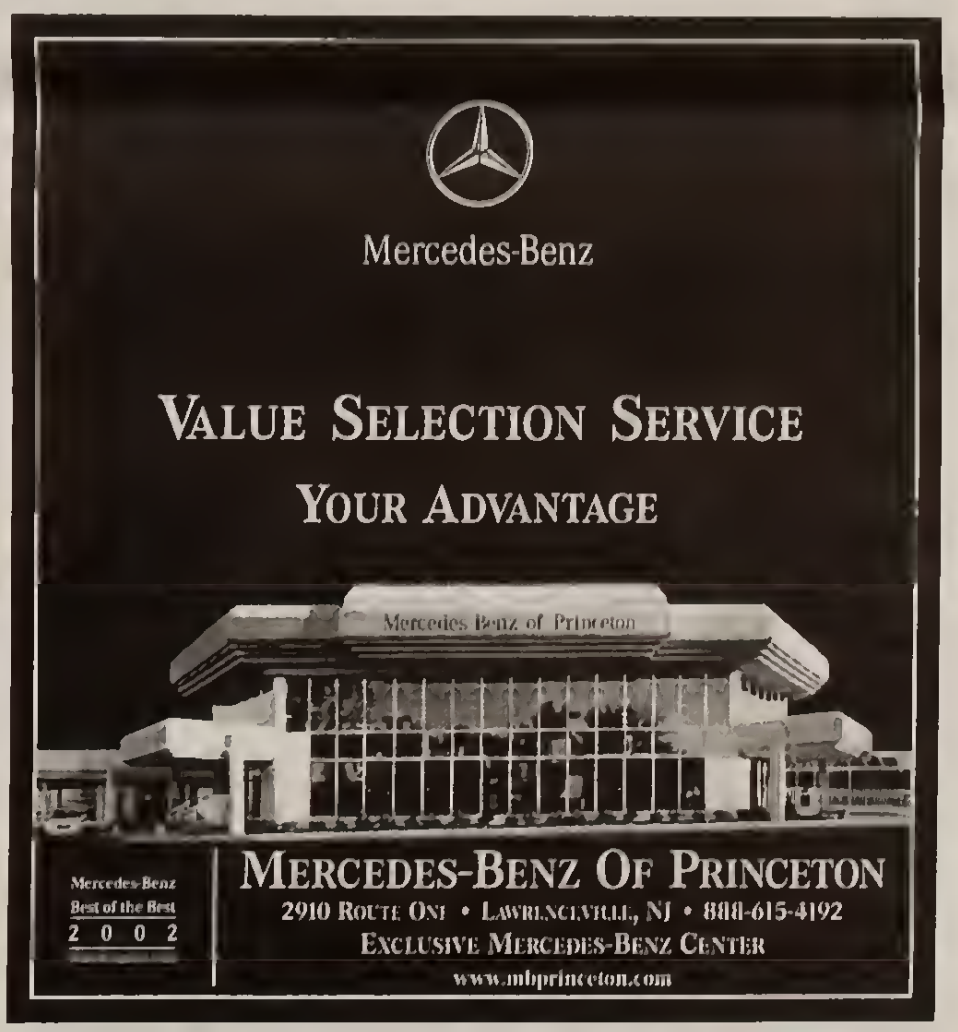
A lesson Arena learned in his days with the PSA as he started on his road to the pros.

—Bill Alden

FOLLOW THE LEADER: NY/NJ MetroStars head coach Bob Bradley imparts some wisdom to a participant at the clinic put on by the team for the Princeton Soccer Association last Thursday at Smoyer Park. Bradley, a Princeton University alum and former Tiger head coach, is a longtime supporter of the PSA program. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

COMING HOME: MetroStars defender Kenny Arena casts a watchful eye over the action at last Thursday's clinic at Smoyer Park. Arena was a member of the PSA when he played for the Hun School in his freshman and sophomore years of high school. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

TRAINING TIPS: PSA Head Trainer Chris Mayer, right, and Kenny Arena of the MetroStars field questions from participants at last Thursday's clinic at Smoyer Park. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*



Fledgling Princeton Football Group Draws a Positive Response at Clinic

FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND: Princeton High football head coach Steve Everette drills players on proper positioning at the clinic held last Saturday by the newly-founded Princeton Youth Football Association.

It may have been the middle of June, but the Princeton High football practice field was strewn last Saturday with tackling dummies, pylons, balls, and a blocking sled.

While the start of high school practice may be two months away, it wasn't too early for the fledgling Princeton Youth Football Association to hold its first-ever clinic for league registrants.

The group, which was founded this year, will field teams in the Mercer County Football League and the Pop Warner program. It is open to boys and girls ages 5-13, with the 5 and 6 year-olds playing flag football and the older children playing tackle. The league also has a cheerleading program.

Based on the enthusiastic response of the 50 or so participants Saturday, the program appears to have gotten off on the right foot.

"I'm very happy with the numbers," said PHS head football coach Steve Everette, who was on hand to help run some drills for the children who practiced in shorts and went through offensive and defensive stations.

"There are 85 young men and women signed up to play football and 25-30 registered for cheerleading. We have a lot of kids who have never played football so we wanted to get them out here today to teach them about the positions and the basic fundamentals."

Presiding in another corner of the field was former NFL player Mike Franckowiak, who only recently heard about the new group which has a website, www.princetonyouthfootball.com, and has openings for more registrants.

"I went to a meeting last week and it sounded like they could use some help in getting the program started," added Franckowiak, who has resided in Princeton for the last eight years and played four seasons for the Denver Broncos and the Buffalo Bills from 1975-78.

"I want to help with the fundraising. I think in a clinic like today, the kids can just familiarize themselves with the different facets of the game. They need to learn the basic fundamentals, I don't think anyone gets too much of that."

In Franckowiak's view, such exposure can help children decide whether football is the game for them. "Football takes a commitment, it's not fun," said Franckowiak, who worked on Wall Street after his NFL career and helped arrange for the hotdogs and soda that was provided in a post-clinic picnic.

"You have find out the type of kids who want to do two-a-days. I think you can get a measure of the kids' enthusiasm and how they interact with each other."

Many of the participants seemed to be ready to commit themselves to the game as they reflected on the clinic.

"What I liked about today was that the whole thing was fun," said Chris Mejia, 10, a fourth grader at Johnson Park School. "It was my first time playing football. I got to meet some really cool coaches and learn a lot about the rules and positions."

Another participant who enjoyed himself was Matthew Vieten, 8, a student at the Princeton Charter School. "We learned how to tackle and defend," said Vieten, who plans to play linebacker. "My older brothers play the game and I've learned to like it."

For PHS coach Everette, such responses hit at the heart of what he hoped the clinic would accomplish.

"We want the kids to see that football is fun and that they may want to play the game instead of some of the other sports," asserted Everette.

"This program should help the sport here down the road if only for the simple fact that there were 40 or so Princeton kids in the Mercer County League last year. Right now that number is doubled so more kids are getting into the sport. We've reached out and gotten some of the younger kids."

—Bill Alden

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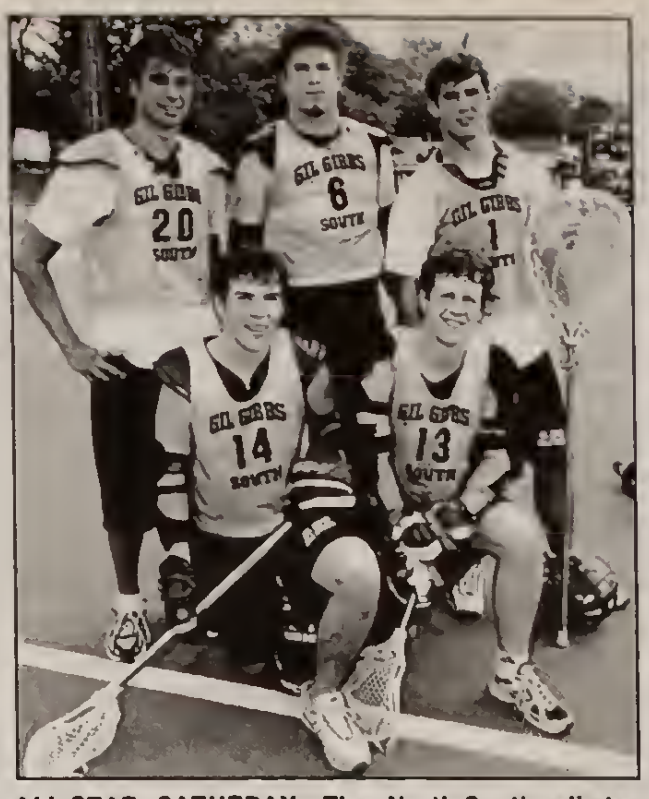
Post 218 Battling Hard In Early Legion Action

The Princeton Post 218 baseball team didn't waste any time in its quest to show that it will be competitive this summer.

In the club's season opener last Thursday at Smoyer Park against Trenton Post 93, Post 218 overcame a 6-1 deficit to post a 10-9 win in a game ended with no outs in the bottom of the sixth due to darkness.

Princeton's attack was led by third baseman Matt Manley, who went 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Rob Begin, Nat Kerr, and winning pitcher Jon Lauri each had two hits.

In Princeton's second outing last Tuesday at Mercer County Park, the club put up another battle as it was knotted 5-5 with Broad Street Post 313 when the game was suspended after eight innings. The contest will be completed at a later date which has yet to be determined.



ALL-STAR SATURDAY: The North-South all-star lacrosse game held last Saturday at Montclair State included five local high school players. In the front row, from left, are Princeton Day school standouts Pete Fisher and Will Dewey. In the back row are Princeton High stars Brian Cohen, Bennett Murphy, and Chris Lalii. The South fell 10-9 in overtime despite two goals and an assist from Murphy, an assist from Dewey and stellar work in the goal from Lalli. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Cluck U, S&S Systems, Winners in Rec Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department men's summer league was forced inside last Monday due to court resurfacing but that didn't seem to cool off the action on opening night.

Cluck University Chicken (formerly Tiger's Tale), an eight-time league champion, showed that it may be formidable once again as it edged Backes & Hill 61-57. Cluck U was paced by a balanced attack as Pat Davis scored 18 points and Sam Page and Antonio Stapleton added 14 points apiece. Gil Vaught of Backes was the game's high scorer with 21.

S & S Systems got off on the right foot as it beat Upper Makefield 62-48. Jason Carter poured in 24 points to lead S & S while Mark Rosenthal chipped in 15. Fred Pope and Dennis Helmstetter each had 13 for Upper Makefield.

George's Roaster's & Ribs had the easiest time on opening night as it cruised past Dr. Von der Schmidt/Dr. Palmer 55-33. Derick Grant fired in 16 points for George's while Kyle Burke and Buddy Thomas each chipped in nine. Jason Collins led Dr. V with nine.

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BORDENTOWN, 254 Route 130-Route 206 609-298-4050
EAST WINDSOR, 515 Route 130 North 609-448-9110
EWING TOWNSHIP, 1860 North Olden Ave 609-882-9220
FLEMINGTON, 304 Route 202-31 Circle 908-782-2500
HAMILTON SQUARE, 2150 Route 33 609-890-1701
HILLSBOROUGH, 431 Amwell Road 908-904-4720
LAWRENCEVILLE, 2925 Brunswick Pike/Route 1 South 609-882-8555
•MONMOUTH JUNCTION, 3930 Route 1 North 732-821-8900
•PRINCETON, 778 State Road (Route 206) 609-921-8200
•SOMERVILLE, 612 Route 202-206 Circle 908-722-2020

*State inspections performed at locations listed.

See Store For Limited Mileage Warranty Details. Prices Good Only At Locations Listed. Limited To Store Stock. No Carry Outs. Not To Be Combined With Any Other Offer Or Promotion.

➤ *For busy consumers who need services they can count on...*

CONSUMER BUREAU RECOMMENDS:

● Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER NOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals 457 No Harrison, Princeton 609 921-8666

OEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries Computerized accounting & review for small businesses Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

● Air Conditioning:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 16 Gordon Av Lawrencevl 896-0141

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONIND, INC. Since 1970 Replacement specialists Free est 39 Everett Dr Prn Jctn 799 3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Alarm Systems:

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Insurance approved burglar, fire & home automation systems "Your local alarm professionals" 609 252-0505

● Appliance Repair:

APPLIANCE TECN By Frank Lacoto Since 1972 609 586-3262

FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances refrigerators freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges Regular service in Princeton 609 393 3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

MAOIC FINISN AUTO BODY Princeton Pike Lawrvl (10 min from Prn) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville 609 585 4343

● Auto Dealers:

NAMILTON Chrysler–Plymouth Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's larg est " 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square (20 min from Princeton) 586-2011

NOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown 609-758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883 4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEOES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing MILLENNIUM AUTOMOTIVE GROUP, 1250 Rt 22 East, Bridgewater 908-685-0800

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR Daily, weekly & monthly rates All sizes of cars New & used cars Free customer pick-up in Prn area 958 Stato Rd (Rt 206), Prn 924-4700

NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN Rent/lease by day, week, month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq 120 min from Prn) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service:

FOWLER'S OULF Foreign & Domestic car repairs VW Specialist Towing & emergency road service Open daily NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Princeton 921-9707

NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN "Central Jersey's largest " 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24-hour towing 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8553

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N J Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

● Bathrooms:

OROVE PLUMBINO & NEATINO Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448 6083

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Insured " Over 10 years 737-3822

● Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE Full service hair styling Massage therapy 4 Hulfish St Prn 924-1188

● Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. General contractors specializing in additions, renovations, remodeling & new homes All phases of residential & light commercial construction Please call 609 924-9263

EOWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs Additions & renovations Commercial/residential 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete, tile Prnctn Jctn 799 1782 (FAX 799 5844)

RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets 609 259 7285

JULIUS SESZTAK BUILDER Additions, renovations, restorations References 609-466-0732

W.R.N. OESION/BUILD, Inc. New Construction Consulting & Planning Additions & Renovations 609 730-0004

● Building Materials (See Lumber):

NEATN LUMBER CO. Since 1857 Home building ctr 1580 N Olden Av Ewing Prompt delivery 1-800 8SHEATH(43284)

● CDs, LPs, DVD, VHS:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANOE CDs, LPs, DVDs New & used Bought & sold Rock, classical, jazz & more Open 7 days 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921 0681 www.prex.com WeBuyCDs&LPs@prex.com

● Carpentry:

NECTOR SARAVIA Custom carpentry Large & small jobs Bathroom, kitchen & other remodeling 908 727 6118

OAVID SMITN Built-in cabinetry Bookcases, wainscoting, crown moldings, chair rails & home offices 609-497-3911

TWOMEY BUILOERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs, too 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Shops:

REOENT FLOOR COVERIND, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom Complete selection of wall-to wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

● Catering:

THE OARDEN CAFE & CATERERS at Princeton YM/YWCA Breakfast & lunch, Mon - Fri Takeout & sitdown Business lunches delivered Full service catering 7 days, corporate/private Free delivery American & international cuisine Chef/owners, Alan & Marguerite Heap 924-5702, ext 4

● Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

E & E CNIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning Visual and/or camera evaluation Masonry repairs Tullytown, Pa 215-945-2200

ST. JONN CNIMNEY SWEEPS Chimney cleaning and/or certifications Chimney liners, caps, dampers & masonry repair Waterproofing 609-333-1334

● Electrical Contractors:

JONN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comicl Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free Estimates 924-8823

● Electrolysis:

MARIE &OORAO Board certified electrolysist 25 years experience Formerly Better Image of Princeton Now located a short 20 minutes away in Bordentown Free parking 609-298-0478

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE 100's of styles Visit our fence display just off U S 1, near Brunswick Circle 532 Mulberry St , Trenton 609-695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

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● Floor Refinishing/Installations:

APPLIED WOOD PROOUCTS, INC. Insured Free estimates 1-800-731-9663

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, hlng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwincvl 896-0141

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/ air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

WHITE LOTUS NOME 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Ash, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted Mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey "From Country to Contemporary " 2807 Rte 1 Allemale Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SNOP 265 Baker's Basin Rd Lwrvl 587-9150

OBAL OARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

● Glass: Residential/Commercial:

NELSON OLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring Princeton 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

OUTTERMAN! GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement Seamless & half-round 921-2299

● Handymen:

MR. NANDYMAN Wide variety of home repairs & services Bonded & insured "Satisfaction guaranteed" 609-799 2346

● Hauling:

MITCNELL'S NAULINO & NOUSE CLEANINO Attics, basements & garages Dump trailers for rent 609 448-9556

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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St, Prn 924 1100

● Historical Restorations:

FLESCN'S ROOFINO For all roofing & gutter work Specializing in historical restoration Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work 609 394 2427

● Home Improvement & Repair:

ELLIOT BOLLENTIN 908-359 7311 Repairs, projects, improvements & consultations "Ask mo, I do it "

FALCON ENTERPRISES Bathroom & kitchen remodeling Custom carpentry & restoration work Windows, doors & decks installed Drywall construction/repair Insured 609-267-0967

M.A.K. CONSTRUCTION Improvements & remodeling Siding & roofing 800-821-3288

SUMMIT DEVELOPMENT CORP. Custom homes on your lot or ours Additions/ renovations Fully licensed & insured Call 609-818-1600

TR CONSTRUCTION Kitchens, baths, decks, remodeling & custom carpentry 20 yrs experience Tom Robells 609-324-9102

● House Cleaning:

FUTURE BEST Nome Maintenance Wkly, bi-wkly or 1 -time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors, windows Insured 890-8165

CONSUMER BUREAU: *How it works:*

1 *No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind* in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737)

2 *In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Bus*inesses, each recommendod business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau;

3 *ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing* on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising).

➤*FOR FREE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE* with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

609-924-0737

CONSUMER BUREAU

Since 1967 152 Alexander Street P.O Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property, casualty, life, group 100 No Main St, Hightstown 448-0110

MacLEAN AOENCY 3rd floor, 138 Nassau Street, Prn 683-9300

PRUOENTIAL INSURANCE Downtown Princeton 683-9300

● Jewelers:

FREEDMANS JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

● Kitchen Remodeling:

FLEETWOOD KITCNENS & BATNS 107 Sheiman Ave , Raritan 908-722-0126

● Landscaping Contractors:

BIANCO LANOSCAPINO Revitalizing existing landscapes Complete lawn maintenance Grading and backhoe service Planting RR ties Stone Driveways 921-7537

OOERLER LANOSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler N J C L A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

ISAC'S Lawn & Oarden Service, Inc. Landscaping & design Stone patios & walkways Seasonal clean-ups & year-round maintenance Fertilization, aoration, over-seeding, mulching & mowing 609-683-4726

JONN KOCNIS LANDSCAPINO Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 737-3478

VAROAS PROPERTY DOCTOR Landscape design, restoration & care Spring & Fall clean-ups Patios & stone walls Tree service 609 530-0505

CNARLIE WAONER Lawn & Oarden Service Landscaping Mulching Spring clean-ups Grass cutting 609-393-5042

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days Prn Shop Ctr 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

SUONO LANDSCAPINO, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON-PENNINOTON-NOPEWELL 609-737-8181

PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance 921-9116

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales & Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens 1233 U S 206 at 518, Prn 924-4177

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

● Lumber Yards (See Bldg. Mat'ls):

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY Co. Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hardwoods Showroom 65 Klockner Ave , Hamilton Twp 609-587-4020

● Mason Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Sidewalks, steps, patios & foundations Quarry & ceramic tile 466-6565

OESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Restoration Brick & stone pointing 394-7240

● Moving & Storage:

ANCNOR MOVINO & STORAOE Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Robbinsville 208-1470

PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts Full service moving, packing & storage Antiques, artwork & pianos Free price quotes 609-497-9600 Website www.princetonmoving.com

● Painting & Decorating:

CERTA PROPAINTERS Interior & exterior painting Staining Power washing Minor repairs 609-577-0099 & 800-462-3782

JULIUS N. OROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free est Prompt service 924-1474

IRIE Painting – Desmond Leith Professional interior & exterior painting Owner operated Free Est., Refs 609-584-8808

JM PAINTINO Interior/Exterior Since 1986 Owner operated Fully insured Free estimates 732-213-6060

N.J. PAINTINO CO. Interior/exterior Power washing Thorough preperation Owner operated Nine years experience 609-468-1777

PETROS PAINTINO Co. Interior/exterior Power washing 30 yrs experience Free estimates "Duality work 100% guqranteed " Insured Owner operated 609-291-0321 or 609-933-4228

TK PAINTINO Exterior/interior painting Wellpeper removal Power washing Windows re-glazed Duality work Owner operated 609-947-3917

U.S.A. PAINTINO CO. Interior/exterior Wellpaper removal Free power washing with exterior painting Senior citizen discount. 609-924-1700 & 1-800-340-3515

VITO'S PAINTINO Specializing in interior painting & exterior, too Wallpaper removal Power washing & more Free estimates 609-203-0353

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

OROSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

O'NERN WORKS, INC. Custom paper hanging Painting 466-7875

B.R. PERONE Residential & commercial painting and wallpepering Custom color matching Free est Fully insured 921-6468

● Painting & Plastering:

OAVID SMITN Specialty Plasterer Repair loose, damaged or cracked plaster Tinted end Venetian plaster 732-521-4910

● Paving Contractors:

CROSS COUNTY PAVINO, Inc. Driveways & parking lots 732-329-3025

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVINO & LANOSCAPE CO. Asphalt New & resurfacing Crushed stone Tar & chips Seal coating Drainage, grading & excavating Railroad ties Belgian block Princeton 924-1735

STANLEY PAVINO Since 1953 Blacktop driveways & parking lots Free estimates MasterCard & Visa accepted 609-386-3772

● Pest Control:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate entomologists Locally owned & operated since 1955 Fully ins Free est 799-1300

● Pharmacies:

FORER PNARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-7287

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. OROVE PLUMBINO & NEATINO Repirs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Repairs, remodeling & installations Hot water heaters N J Lic #3533, 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896-0141

MICNAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Neating, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24-hr Insured 924-0502

SANNINO'S - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton 609-924-1878

● Printers:

LON PRINTINO Unltd Complete Printing Service Offset & Color, Typesetting, Binding Fast service Rubber stamps Notary service 1101 Rt 206, Bldg B, Prn 924-4664

S & A OUPLICATINO INC High-speed duplicating Spiral & Therma Binding Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, off Route 1, Princeton 924-7136

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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886 Pump installation & service Well drilling Rt 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

● Railings: Iron Work:

OINOER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928 Interior & exterior railings, fences & gates, window guards, spiral stairs Repairs Fully insured Free estimates 609-396-1554

● Real Estate:

PRUDENTIAL NEW JERSEY PROPERTIES "Helping people find homes since 1965 " 138 Nassau St Prn 609-430-1288

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974 MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St, Princeton 924-1416

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANOE CDs, LPs, DVDs New & used Bought & sold Rock, classical, jazz & more Open 7 days 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 www.prex.com WeBuyCDs&LPs@prex.com

● Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPINO CTR. New & used campers/trailers Supplies Hitches Financing Rentals 1214 Rt 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● Renovations:

VAROAS PROPERTY DOCTOR General contractors Renovation & restoration Carpentry & masonry Painting Deck staining, etc 609-530-0505

● Roofing Contractors:

FLESCN'S ROOFINO For all roofing & gutterwork Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work 609-394-2427

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

PRINCETON ROOFINO CO. Serving Greater Princeton area residents Free estimates 609-584-9572

BRUCE RICNARDS Nome Improvements, Inc. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542

TNERIAULT ROOFINO Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters Stony Brook Rd Hopewell 609-466-2645

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning New septic systems installed Cesspools cleaned & installed Excavating Trenching Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

STINKY'S Septic Tank Pumping Septic tanks, holding tanks & cesspools cleaned, pumped & back-flushed Sewer & drain cleaning Video pipe inspections 609-466-5422

● Siding Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952 Vinyl siding/custom trim Free est. Lawrenceville 882-67097

M.A.K. CONSTRUCTION Siding, roofing & remodeling 800-821-3288

PRINCETON SIDINO CO. Serving Greater Princeton area residents Free estimates 609-584-9572

● Slipcovers:

MIRANDA SNORT Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings 921-1908

● Stereo & Video Repair:

ELECTRONIC SERVICE LAB Guaranteed work on all makes of VCR's, stereos, TV's & camcorders Open 6 days at 140 Scotch Rd, Ewing 609-883-7555

● Stone Driveways:

ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Crushed stone for driveways Delivered and/or installed 466-6565

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870 Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more Wilburtha Road, W Trenton 882-2449

● Surgical Supplies:

FORER PNARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Spas:

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable in-ground pools in concrete Pool Supplies Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

● Tile Contractors:

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● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free check & free towing 859 Rt 130, E Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AOENCY 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● Tree Service:

LAWN & TREE CARE OF PRINCETON, Inc. Over 9 years of lawn and tree care Spraying, pruning, stump removal and landscape maintenance Tree planting Deep root fertilization Field mowing References 924-4777

TIMBERLAND TREE EXPERTS Pruning, topping & shaping Tree & stump removal specialists 75 ft bucket truck & crane available Fully insured Free consultations Senior citizen discount 609-687-9140

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Basement waterproofing Interior French drains Exterior grading Lifetime warranty 466-6565

● Windows:

LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. All types of windows since 1952 Free estimates 609-882-6709

R.A.McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

**** Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals* share hearty moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Downstairs at 128 1/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

**** Fresh, seasonal American & international cuisine* for breakfast & lunch Mon-Fri at **THE OARDEN CAFE** at the Princeton YM/YWCA Business lunches & corporate/private catering too Delivery 609-924-5702, ext 4

**** From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs* continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT.** 8102 Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lll West Windsor) 609-443-5023

**** Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.* Falafel hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—deliciously served at **SAMARA RESTAURANT** U S 206 at Montgomery Theatre Blvd Takeout 609-921-8335

Rec Dept Offering Summer Lax Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for both men's and women's summer lacrosse programs. The programs run from June 24 through August 7. Both programs meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. until dusk.

The men's league is open to players entering 10th grade and older. The league is comprised of current and former high school and college players. This program is a competitive, non-contact program consisting of round-robin league play. The registration fee is $30 for Princeton residents and $60 for nonresidents.

The women's program is open to players entering 9th grade and older. The program consists of instruction, drill work, and scrimmage games. Registration is $25 for Princeton residents and $50 for nonresidents.

Registration forms are available to download at www.princetonrecreation.com. For more information, please contact Ben Stentz at the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480.

Women's Soccer Holding Day Camp June 23-27

Princeton University women's soccer head coach Julie Schackford will be directing the program's third annual soccer day camp which be held from June 23-27.

The program is open to girls entering grades K-7. Schackford, Tiger assistant coaches, and team members will be on hand for the program which emphasizes individual technique and competitive playing environments for all levels.

The cost is $275 for the full-day and $175 for the half day. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There are also spaces left in the residential camp August 5-9 for girls entering grades 8-12. For more information on the clinics, contact coach Schackford by phone at (609) 258-5092 or by e-mail at jcs@princeton.edu.

League Softball Recent Results

In recent softball action, the Canterbury Tails/MS Tigers Cranbury-Plainsboro-Princeton Team A defeated the Terhune Orchards Lawrence Team B 16 to 12 at Plainsboro Community Park. Erin Burns was the winning pitcher, striking out five and helped herself going 3 for 4 with an RBI and three runs scored.

Team A's attack was led by Kristen De La Rosa who went 4 for 4 with 3 runs scored and Deanna Cullen, who was 3 for 4 with a double and 4 RBI's.

Princeton Pitcher Pauly Signs With Reds

Princeton University pitching star Thomas Pauly has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, who picked him 51st in the Major League's amateur draft earlier this month.

Pauly, a junior who was a first-team All-Ivy League pick this season, will report to the Dayton Dragons, the Reds' Class A affiliate. As a result of signing with the Reds, the fireballing righthander will forego his final season of eligibility at Princeton.

PEOPLE

Julie Capozzoli, of Princeton, is one of three recent additions to the staff of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, LLC. She holds a B.A. in Art History from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. in East Asian Art History from the University of Chicago, and an M.Arch. degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She was previously employed as the assistant director of facilities for the Guggenheim Museum in New York. A registered architect, she is principally involved with FFMG's preservation design studio, where she is engaged in projects at Historic Morven and the Essex County Courthouse in Newark.

Julie Capozzoli

Also added to the FFMG staff were Gregory Blasi, of Westfield, and Naama Faucett, of Clinton. A graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Mr. Biasi was previousiy employed by several New Jersey firms. Ms. Faucett is a graduate of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and the University of New Mexico, from which she received an M.Arch. degree with distinction. Fluent in Hebrew and English, she has more than six years of experience in the architectural field in both the United States and Israel.

Anne-Lise Puoti Lucas of Princeton was one of 67 women honored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Plainfield/ North Plainfield at its recent 24th annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Awards dinner at the Hyatt Regency New Brunswick. Ms. Lucas is director of product development, worldwide, for McNeil Nutritionals in New Brunswick.

Since the Tribute to Women program was first presented by the Plainfield YWCA in 1979, nearly 1,000 businesswomen have been honored through it.

Allen N. Grossman, has joined the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin, and Pierson, PC. Mr. Grossman is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University and earned his law degree from Harvard Law School. He previously served as vice president and director for Strategic Relationships of Factiva, a global news and business information services joint venture between Dow Jones and Reuters.

Mr. Grossman's law practice focuses on estate planning, elder law and representation of closely held and family businesses. He is a member of the New Jersey State and American Bar Associations.

Allen N. Grossman

An active member of the Princeton community since 1973, Mr. Grossman served on the Princeton Regional Board of Education for more than 10 years. He also was the director of the Princeton United Way and a member of the Council of the Princeton University community.

Gabrielle M. Pinard of Princeton has enrolled in the medical administrative assistant program at The Cittone Institute in Edison.

Chapin School's student videography program was recently capped off with its annual film festival and "Chappy" award presentations. Princeton eighth grader **Micah Kahn-Feiring** received a "lifetime" achievement statuette for several years of writing, producing, directing, and acting in independent films.

Naomi Weinberg of Princeton, a senior majoring in inclusive elementary and special education prep program at Syracuse University, School of Education, was recently presented with the Northeast Greek Leaders Association Leader of Distinction award.

The distinction award seeks to recognize outstanding members of the Northeastern U.S. Greek community that exemplify the ideals of sorority or fraternity membership.

WorldWater Corporation of Pennington has named **Debra J. Grady** of Princeton as its director of marketing. In her new postion, Ms. Grady will manage all international and domestic corporate marketing activities, including advertising, promotion and public relations, and coordinate the marketing activities of the sales staff. A Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Ms. Grady was the director of conference sales with Forbes, a group advertising director with CFO Publishing, an eastern manager with National Geographic, and adverstising director of Harvard Magazine. Most recently she was the senior marketing representative for NJN.

WorldWater Corporation is a solar engineering and water management company.

PRIZE DAY: Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently held its Middle School Prize Day. At the event, Headmaster Olen Kaikus, left, introduced, center, seventh grade award winners Roy Currie, of New Hope, Pa., and right, Christopher Benner, of Titusville.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER: Students at Princeton Junior School recently entertained their parents with an Author's Tea at which they presented readings of the books that they had written during writing workshops after studying various authors and writing styles this year. Above, Emily Kessler reads from her book about a trip to New England.

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A Butterfly Festival
Saturday June 21, 2003
Special Guest : Rick Mikula "The Butterfly Guy"
Owner and operator of Hole-In-Hand Butterfly Farm, Rick is a nationally recognized lecturer, author and editor. Rick has been featured on hundreds of TV and radio shows.
10:00 a.m.– *Getting Them to Come Hither Rather than Yonder*– Tips and ideas on how to attract butterflies to your garden. Learn how to increase your butterfly population by getting them to stay.
1:00 p.m.-*Understanding Why With the Butterfly Guy*– Unravel all the mysteries of butterflies. Learn how easy it is to raise butterflies. A great family project.
The Grand Finale... A Butterfly Release!!
3:00 p.m.
Kale's will release over 100 Butterflies into our garden.
Bring your camera!!
One Day Only Plant Specials
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Special Prices on One Gallon Butterfly Bush.
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Sunday 10-4
Directions: from Princeton, south on Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., turn right. Kale's is 1.5 miles on left.

END OF A JOURNEY: The 2003 Graduating Class of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, includes, in alphabetical order, Kendra Anderson, Lucy Arnold, Aml Bavlshl, Krystle Bisogno, Megan Brett, Saiba Chadha, Sydney Churchwell, Rachael Claudio, Alexis Conoscente, Chanelle Doryumu, Karen Dreisbach, Tara Erwin, Colleen Farrell, Suzanne George, Pamela Goeke, Lindsay Grabowski, Caitlin Harris, Emily Honstein, Klersten Huckel, Juilana Kunz, Tina Law, Pamela Long, Lucinda Luttrell, Sally Maier, Siobhan McCarty-Singleton, Corey McCullough, Lauren Morford, Gwyneth Olson, Chloe Pollack-Robbins, Whitney Ritchie, Melissa Rittmann, Kathrine Schmidl, Tracy Statter, Anna Sylvan Jaffe, Priscilla Thamblah, Erin Weinstock, Tiffany Yip, Alison Zatta, and Kathryn Zultner.

GRADUATES

Katarzyna Jezek of Princeton, **Ryan Cann** of Rocky Hill, and **Phillip Hitchcock** of Lawrenceville were among the 1,185 graduating students in the class of 2003 at Lehigh University.

Ms. Jezek graduated with a M.S. in instructional design and development, Mr. Cann with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, and Mr. Hitchcock with a B.S. in computer science.

Mr. Cann was also named to Lehigh's dean's list for the Spring semester, along with **Allison Traina**, of Princeton. Undergraduates on the dean's list earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and carried at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses.

Navy Ensign **Brett G. Bujac**, son of Cheryl D. and Gregorie W. Bujac of Princeton Junction, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy. He received a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry.

The U.S. Naval Academy was founded in 1845 and has graduated more than 60,000 men and women. Its graduates have included 4,000 admirals and generals, one president, 200 members of Congress, three governors, 73 Medal of Honor winners, one Nobel Prize winner and 40 astronauts.

Colby College, Waterville, Maine, has announced that **Shelley H. Hughes** of Westlake Village, Calif. has graduated and was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of 2003. Ms. Hughes major is history with a minor in art. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.20 in the previous semester for upperclassmen, and a grade point average of at least 3.0 in the previous semester for first-year students.

Stefan Apse of Princeton has been awarded a bachelor of arts from Connecticut College. Mr. Apse was awarded a degree in German Studies and Philosophy.

Stacey Lynn Kretschy of Princeton recently graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. with a BBA.

H. Benjamin Sharlin, son of Dr. David Sharlin and the late Arlene Sharlin of Princeton, received his law degree from Widener University School of Law, Harrisbug campus, on May 18, 2003. Mr. Sharlin is a graduate of Hobart College and Holderness School.

H. Benjamin Sharlin

In Semptember of 2003, Mr. Sharlin will be clerking for the Honorable Paulette Sapp-Peterson in Trenton.

At Chapin School's graduation ceremonies on June 6, three eighth graders received the James B. Peirce Awards given to recognize conspicuous interest, curiosity, effort and achievement in the fields of math and/or science. Award winners were Princeton residents **Daniel Milstein** and **E.J. Chi** for mathematics and Princeton Junction resident **Lauren Libfraind** for science.

Jay Kohl, who will graduate from Montgomery High School on June 24, will begin training six days later at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. The four-year program leads to a bachelor of science degree and a Coast Guard officer commission.

STUDENTS

Deborah Ladner of Guilford, Conn., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Ladner of Princeton Junction, was named to the dean's list of Emory College, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the fall semester. Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have a 3.8 grade point average or higher to be named to the list.

Carolyn Yarian and **Ian Joseph Zack** have been named to the dean's list at Duke University's Trinity College for the fall semester. Ms. Yarian is the daughter of David and Jane Yarian of Princeton; Mr. Zack is the son of Brian Zack and Virginia August of Princeton.

To make the Dean's list, students must rank in the top third of their college.

Caleb Light-Wills of Princeton has been named to the honor roll and Head of School List for the second term of the 2002-2003 school year at the George School. Faculty members nominate students to the Head of School List for their diligence, constructive attitude, thoroughness, dependability, and overall commitment to excellence. To be named to the list, students must earn at least four nominations.

Rider University accounting majors **Mahenoor Shaukat** of Princeton and **Heather Dougherty** of West Windsor, both juniors, were among 24 students recently inducted into the Rider chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting and financial information fraternity.

At Chapin School's graduation on June 6, eighth graders **Peter Hahn**, of Princeton, and **Ryan Ball**, of Lawrenceville, were presented with the Chapin Parents' Association Community Award which is given for enthusiastic participation in, and significant contribution to, the life of the Chapin community.

Nora B. Zwiren, daughter of Jan Zwiren of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2003 spring semester. A sophmore at Hamilton, Ms. Zwiren is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

Peddie School Student **Emily Brickner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brickner of Princeton, received an Edward J. Bloustein Scholarship. She is also Peddie's nominee as Trenton Times' Academic All-Star for the Arts. Also of the Peddie School, **Arslan Jobngbar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bache Johnghar of Princeton, was named an Edward J. Bloustein Scholar and a member of the Cum Laude Society.

Gwendolyn C. Slatas of Princeton Junction has been named to the Dean's List at Western New England College for the spring semester of 2003. Ms. Slatas, a junior, is majoring in psychology.

Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

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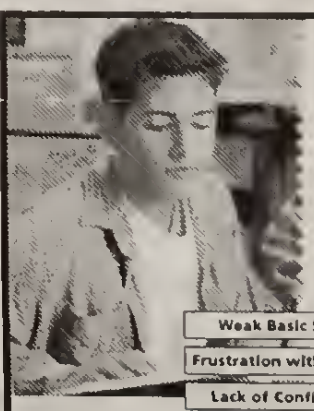

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OBITUARIES

Mardi Considine

Mardi Considine, of Hopewell, died June 14 at home. A lifelong writer and photographer, she was president of Considine Communications from 1988 until her diagnosis with cancer in 2001.

Born in Princeton, she attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Emma Willard School. She was a graduate of Kirkland and Hamilton College.

She began her career in New York, studying copywriting at the School of Visual Arts and The New School and working for Delacort Publishing and the Wells, Rich, Greene advertising agency. She returned to Princeton in 1984 to start an advertising agency for Princeton University Press, and later founded Considine Communications.

She was the recipient of numerous Jersey Awards, Jasper Awards, New Jersey Art Directors Club awards and Astra Awards for creative excellence. She received the Crystal Prism Award from the National American Advertising Federation for her contributions to the industry. She was also honored by the New Jersey Community Advertising and Marketing Association, which she joined as a founding member and officer.

Predeceased by her father, Norbert Considine, she is survived by her mother, Margaret Burlee Considine of Princeton; and three brothers, Kevin of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Brian of Los Angeles, and Norbert of Loudonville, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 18 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church in Princeton.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

George M. Grace

George McKinstry Grace, 80, formerly of Princeton, died June 6 at home in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in New York City; he lived in Princeton from 1937 until moving to Arizona in 1992. He continued to come to Princeton for the summer months.

He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1944, and received an MBA from New York University. During World War II, he served as a Lt. J.G. in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and China.

For 37 years he was with the Chase Manhattan Bank in the International Division, including eight years abroad in London and Moscow. After retirement in 1985, he worked for the Princeton Bank and Trust in private banking. After his second retirement, he did banking consulting for the emerging banks in the former Soviet Union, especially Central Asia. He also served in the International Executive Service Corps as a volunteer banker in the Ukraine and Moldova.

He was an avid traveler to all parts of the world.

He served on the Princeton Township School Board and was president during the merger of the Borough and Township schools.

He was a member and Elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He belonged to the Nassau Club, Springdale Golf Club and the Princeton Club of New York.

In Tucson be served as a volunteer for The Arizona Historical Society, Tohona Chul Desert Park, and S.C.O.R.E.; and was president of the Princeton Club of Tucson. He also belonged to the Tucson National Golf Club.

Predeceased by a son, Kevin, who died in 1994, he is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Christopher of Pennington; two daughters, Martha Gordon of Newark, Del., and Catherine Kimmick of Durango, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Rosa C. McWilliams

Rosa Caroline McWilliams, 94, of Princeton, died June 9 at home.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she grew up in Suffern, N.Y., Queens, N.Y., and Philadelphia. She moved to Princeton in 1965, returned to Philadelphia in 1977 and moved back to Princeton in 1995.

She attended Cooper Union in New York City, where she received the Gold Medal for her talents as an artist.

A free-lance artist, she enjoyed oil painting. Many scenes of a bygone era of Philadelphia were displayed in her home. She was also an accomplished stained-glass artist, creating intricately detailed panels.

Predeceased three weeks ago by her husband of 65 years, George Sylvester McWilliams, she is survived by two sons, Charles of Princeton and Daniel of Oxford, Md.; a sister, Elsa Lauser of Chalfont, Pa.; and two grandsons.

The funeral was private under the direction of Hillsborough Funeral Home, Hillsborough. Burial, also private, was at Neshanic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund, University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Robert L. Lambert

Robert L. Lambert, 87, of Princeton, died June 10 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care in Princeton.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he had resided in Ohio, Connecticut, and New Jersey, and was a Hackettstown resident for 26 years before moving to Princeton three years ago.

He was a Navy lieutenant during World War II, serving on a destroyer in the Pacific theater.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Rosemary; three daughters, Susan of California, Nancy of Alabama, and Molly of California; a son, Timothy of Illinois; a sister, Evelyn Hunt of Georgia; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was June 13 at the Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, Donor Service, 320 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201; or Princeton Hospice, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Rose T. Murray

Rose T. Murray, 76, died June 15 at The Evergreens in Moorestown. She was born and raised in Princeton where she lived until 1972, before moving to Rossmoor in Monroe Township. She moved to The Evergreens in 2000.

A graduate of Katherine Gibbs in New York City, she was employed as a secretary in the School of Historical Studies at The Institute for Advanced Study. She retired in 1986.

She is survived by a sister, Margaret M. Murray of Moorestown.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 20, from Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, 42 Main Street, Moorestown. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Barbara A. Davis

Barbara Ann Davis, 75, of Newark, Del., died suddenly from heart failure June 10 at home. She was formerly a Princeton resident.

Born in Belmont, Mass., she was a graduate of Holton Arms, a private girls' school in Washington, D.C., and Vassar College.

She was a teacher in the Army school system, a writer and a newspaper columnist. She was active in a number of garden clubs and was a past president of the New Century Club in Newark. She held a number of volunteer positions including work at University Medical Center at Princeton and the Blood Bank of Delaware.

Predeceased by a son, Patrick J. Davis, she is survived by her husband of 51 years, Roger R. Davis; three daughters, Mary M. Lancaster of Avon, Conn., Kathleen M. Tamasi of Hamilton, and Johanna M. Panigutti of East Windsor; a son, Michael of Newark, Del.; ten grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral was at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark, Del.; burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear, Del.

Alfredo Tocco

Alfredo Tocco, 75, of Pennington, died June 10 from injuries sustained in a tractor accident.

Born in Export, Pa., he owned the Al Tocco General Contractors Company of Princeton for 20 years and The Evergreen Nursery of Pennington for 20 years.

He was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington.

Son of the late Franco and Emma Sablone Tocco, he is survived by his wife, Teresa; two sons, Paul and Christopher, both of Pennington; two daughters, Marcella Petruccio and Franca T. Ryan, also of Pennington; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 14 at St. James Church in Pennington. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Roman Catholic Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534; or the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

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8 Fieldcrest Drive, sold to Baba Abbas. $399,000
2 Fieldwood Court, sold to Mirian Awadalla $391,250
55 Clearview Ave., sold to Mohammad Bari. $345,000
101 Suneet Ave., sold to Alan Barbrite. $214,000
73 Hemlock Circle, sold to Patrick Burke. $925,000
217 Berkrend Drive, sold to Joseph Bums. $ 800,000
269 Shedybrook Lane, sold to Ikso Chun. $524,000
48 Cuyler Road, sold to Kevin Connell. $372,500
22 Florence Lene, sold to C Curtis. $1,075,000
184 Jonethon Deyton Court, sold to Ryogi Dohi. $188,000
462 Sayre Drive, sold to William Davies. $408,880
6 Henover Court, sold to Vladimir Egorou. $310,000
4 Princeton Highiende Blvd., sold to Liang Fan. $384,990
34 Weetcott Road, sold to Laurence Greenberg. $1,300,000
132 Ceelleton Road, sold to Peter Grosshans. $ 277,900
138 Ewing St., sold to Scott Harmon. $389,000
32 Blecketone Drive, sold to Martin Hussey. $392,000
113 Cescade Court, sold to J Jones. $201,500
36 Oekridge Court, sold to Charles Kalmbach. $2,300,000
15 Lehigh Court, sold to Jeffrey Klepacki. $ 384,500
14 Ridings Perkwey, sold to Jeewan Kapour. $437,000
10 Stout Road, sold to Robert Kirby. $1,300,000
41 Rutgere Lene, sold to Byoung Lee . $335,000
3121 Seyre Drive, sold to Xiaolang Lul. $76,000
18 Deer Run, sold to William Lilland. $565,000
31 Ketley Place, sold to Patricia McLaughlin. $70,000
21 Bogart Court, sold to Nirmal Mulye. $756,000
810 Mckinley Court, sold to Karen Meldrum. $58,400
42 Grant Way, sold to Elad Nafshi. $275,000
17 Harvard Circle, sold to Richard Nogelo. $376,000
3 Landfell Lane, sold to Debra Rowe. $1,500,000
13 Treetops Circle, sold to Helmi Saud $414,990
27 Benjamin Rush Lane, sold to Robyn Slatnick. $345,000
109 Christopher Drive, sold to John Stevenson. $1,057,500
85 Caetleton Road, sold to Todd Wachtel. $271,000
16 Treetops Circle, sold to Kenneth Wallace. $374,000
2 Brookside Drive, sold to Ronald Williams. $440,000
1131 Stuart Road, sold to Ming Xue. $960,000
28 Bank St., sold to Nikola Miljkovic. $250,000
169 John Street, sold to Jane Sharp. $330,000

HOPEWELL

119 Grendview Ave., sold to Nicholas Amoratis. $400,000
7 S Lanning Ave., sold to Timothy Jackson. $365,000
9 Burton Ave., sold to Ian Stanley. $400,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

5 Hyde Court, sold to Micheal Brady. $296,000
66 Berberry Court, sold to Lynn Bovier. $143,000
88 Betts Ave., sold to Luis Cross. $159,000
17 Bennington Drive, sold to Steven George. $455,000
140 Fountayne Lene, sold to James Graham. $294,120
876 Spuce St., sold to Edward Hajduczka. $ 118,000
86 Northbrook Ave., sold to Anubha Haldar. $249,900
351 Founteyne Lene, sold to Alina Knight. $57,500
4 Fillmore Place, sold to Gavin Kramer. $147,000
343 Founteyne Lene, sold to Dawn Loftin. $94,500
32 Jeckie Drive, sold to Ellan Murphy. $280,000
31 Feller Court, sold to Hoda Moustala. $128,500
3 Hedge Row Court, sold to Eric Poe. $575,000
1302 Golden Place, sold to Alan Ponikvar. $189,900
96 Fountayne Lane, sold to Kaushik Patel. $252,020
1745 Lewrenceville Road, sold to Rakesh Patel. $450,000
25 Devon Ave., sold to Chad Ripberger. $266,000
518 Drexel Ave., sold to Kurt Rosenast. $264,900
751 Mayflower Ave., sold to John Schafer. $155,000
10 Beartort Wey, sold to Sean Sheehy. $300,000
50 Oneill Court, sold to Viral Shah. $180,000
32 Van Buren Piece, sold to Diane Salvatore. $ 149,900
28 Berberry Court, sold to Robert Swierczek. $126,000
159 Fountayne Lene, sold to Paule Toussaint. $ 84,000
14 Andrew Drive, sold to Frank Whittaker. $462,000
63 Joyner Court, sold to Chai Young. $ 129,000

PENNINGTON

307 Amberleigh Drive, sold to Oliver Bearmon. $271,000
26 Abey Drive, sold to Richard Dunne. $ 500,000
29 Railroad Place, sold to Krstopher Grudt. $230,000
4 Masters Way, sold to Scott Hands. $479,900
26 Lake Baldwin Drive, sold to Sayed Hasan. $506,250
1637 Reed Road, sold to Joseph Panzitta. $277,500
150 Coburn Road, sold to Anna Scozzan. $359,900
9 Elm Ridge Road, sold to Nicholas Ventura. $ 220,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

323 Blanketflower Lane, sold to Santo Agosta. $288,340
6 Greene Drive, sold to Mark Babcock. $ 470,000
654 Village Rd., sold to Stephanie Cai. $540,000
108 Tunicflower Lane, sold to Sandra Chaffe. $239,740
61 Windsor Pond Road, sold to Ronghao Chen. $310, 690
3 Jemieson Drive, sold to Daniel Coker. $550,000
6 Dickens Drive, sold to Sailesh Dighe. $750,000
3 Cranston Court, sold to Vladimir Eydelman. $512,500
48 Normandy Drive, sold to Robert Gabriel. $ 334,000
6 Tudor Way, sold to Nick Hua. $520,000
19 Normendy Drive, sold to Ahmed Ismail. $85,900
45 Scott Ave, sold to Morten Iversen. $300,000
29 Normendy Drive, sold to Satyajit Jagpat. $51,430
23 Normandy Drive, sold to Linda Jones. $ 36,550
120 Aspen Drive, sold to Seth Josephson. $ 675,000
15 Briens Wey, sold to Steven Ku. $520,000
27 Berrien Ave., sold to Donald Kobayashi. $314,000
10 Haskei Drive, sold to Yogesh Kher. $553,500
4 Harrison Lene, sold to Anita Kakkar. $ 310,000
41 Scott Ave., sold to Steve Klein. $ 425,000
312 Blenketflower Lane., sold to Margaret Messina. $ 264,340
303 Blanketflower Lene, sold to Ronald Nasso. $ 248,490
17 Cardinetflower Lene, sold to Ricky Puleio. $ 244,140
31 Normendy Drive, sold to Patricia Pierson. $ 65,170
325 Blenketflower Lene, sold to Dipali Ray. $ 216,840
1 Cardinel Drive, sold to Hassan Syed. $ 820,000
24 Le Perc Court, sold to Ashish Shah. $ 591,000
150 Tunicflower Lene, sold to Frances Shapiro. $ 242,990
15 Normendy Drive, sold to Marek Solak. $ 242,370
155 Penn Lyle Road, sold to Major Tulsyani. $ 288,000
23 York Road, sold to George Wu. $ 254,400
37 Normendy Drive, sold to Fredrick Yu. $ 324,630
18 Dey Farm Road, sold to Chan Yim. $ 290,000
5 Lenepe Lene, sold to Mark Zhang. $ 500,000

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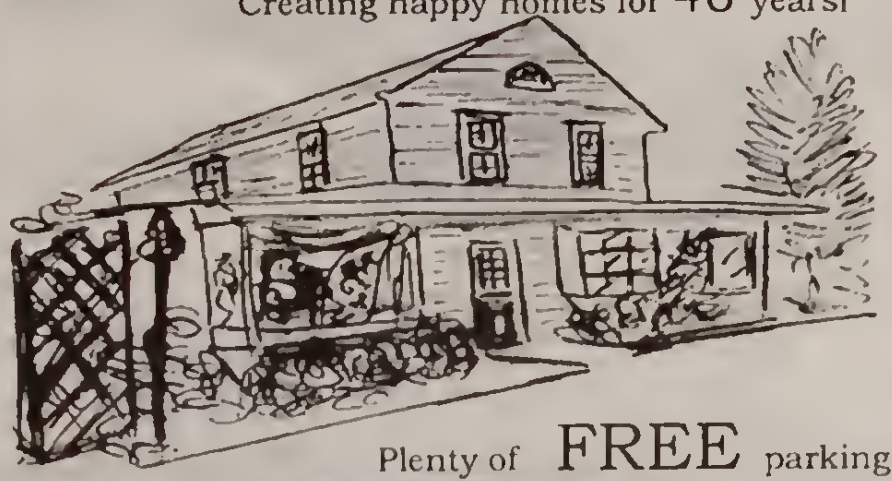

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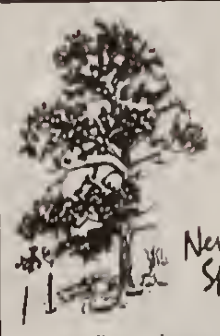

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New Listing

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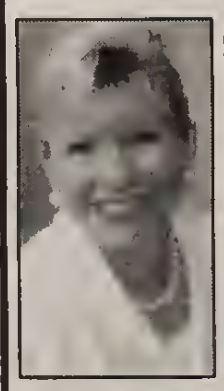

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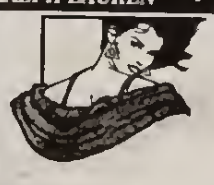

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Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

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This charming home, offering all the gracious steadfastness of another era, was designed by an architect specializing in reproductions of the Connecticut Salt Box. Its location on a lovely lot, with Harry's Brook meandering along at the back, enhances its charm. The back-to-front living room has chair-rail, a fireplace and French doors to a sun-porch overlooking a brick patio and tree-bordered yard. The formal dining room features chair-rail and a china cupboard. Adjacent to an inviting paneled study is a full bath. The cheerful eat-in kitchen is accented with wood cabinetry. On the second floor, the master bedroom and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On a quiet neighborhood street, close to shopping and schools, and the center of town. **$565,000**

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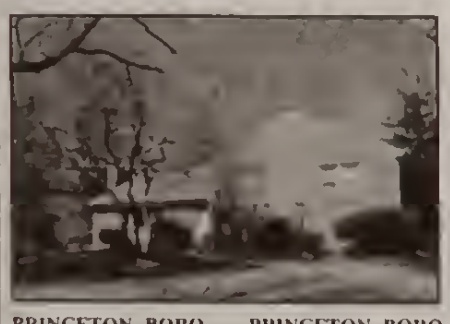
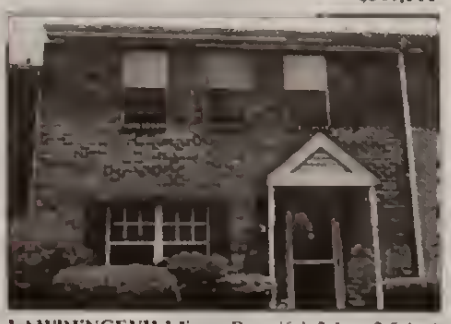
WEST WINDSOR — Stunning Brookhaven model with optional sunroom addition well located in this desirable 55+ community. This wonderful home has a spacious and open floor plan with hardwood floors throughout and a warm and neutral decor tastefully done with designer touches. **$307,500**

HAMILTON — Beautiful 4 bedroom custom colonial home. 4 years old in a fantastic location backing to preserved greenspace and convenient to the Hamilton train station. This spacious home has great floor plan & a large family room with gas fireplace. **$314,900**

HOPEWELL TWP. — Unique property with acreage. This 16 yr. Colonial has a Great Room w/ fireplace, wrap around porch, loft & Master bedroom w/sitting room & fireplace. **$615,000**



PRINCETON BORO — PRINCETON BORO HOME. This attractive brick home has a spacious yard for gardening or expansion. Main floor library, family room & living room with fireplaces, refinished hardwood floors, newer roof & much more. **$599,000**



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PRINCETON. Located in Princeton's Western section, this unique and spacious home offers privacy and tranquility. Large windows create an open airy feeling and offer a spectacular view of the beauitful garden and heated pool in this five bedroom, three and one half bath home. A perfect setting for family living and entertaining both indoors and outdoors. **$1,250,000**

Marketed by Sue MacFarland

PRINCETON TWP. Gracious custom built colonial on over 2 wooded acres overlooking the Stony Brook in Princeton Township. Features include: gourmet kitchen with Viking oven and 6-burner professional range, warm and inviting library, spacious living room with French doors out to a bluestone screened porch, formal dining room, master bedroom with adjacent sitting room with a fireplace, and three additional bedrooms upstairs. This home also boasts hardwood floors throughout, four fireplaces and incredible views. **$1,895,000**

Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio

PENNINGTON. Fabulous Cape in the heart of town, five bedrooms, three bath, eat-in-kitchen, formal living/dining room with fireplace and built-ins, au-pair suite, finished basement, inground pool, screened sun porch, deck and more than meets the eye. Come see for yourself. **$529,000**

Marketed by Michelle Needham

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Marketed by Lucinda Porter

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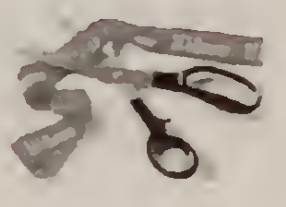

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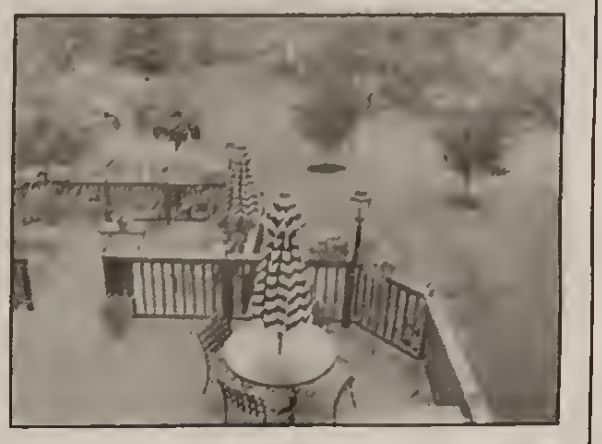

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Montgomery Twp. — This custom built and expanded Cherry Valley Golf Club home overlooks 15th and 16th greenways and tees. **$965,000**

Princeton — In one of Princeton's most picturesque neighborhoods, this brick home has lofty ceilings, spaciously proportioned rooms.

Montgomery Twp. — A Traditional featuring elegant open spaciousness, a gourmet kitchen and an elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

Princeton — Meticulous renovations enhanced the floor plan of this inviting Cape. In an enchanting setting, trees, lovely pool, patio. **$899,000**

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Princeton — In Governors Lane, this 4 bedroom end-unit Townhouse offers beautifully appointed formal rooms. Private courtyard. **$899,000**

Princeton — Near Carnegie Lake, this bright fresh multi-level home is on a beautiful lot, with garage with skylit studio, full bath. **$559,900**

Princeton — Transformed from simple Cape to an elegant 4-bedroom country manor in picturesque setting, just minutes to center of town.

Hopewell Twp. — Custom-built several decades ago, this New England style Colonial is classically enduring. Princeton address. **$625,000**

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Summertime SHAPE-UP-GUIDE 2003

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Keep A Fresh Face All Summer Long With Make-Up Tips From the Experts

Everyone loves make-up. It's fun and glamorous. And no one is immune. Whether you're 18 or 80, it's intriguing to experiment with all those magical pots and potions, blushes and brushes, glosses and gels.

Summer can present special make-up challenges, however, and to avoid a heat-induced make-up meltdown, it is wise to make some adjustments. Everyone wants to look their best, and at the same time protect their skin from the risks of too much summer sun. There are definitely ways to keep the heat and humidity at bay, be protected, and escape the smears and smudges of a "bad beauty day."

One of the keys to feeling and looking fresh is to keep everything lighter and to stay away from anything thick and heavy.

"Typically, nearly everything is lighter in the summer," says Christina Alizzo, manager and make-up artist at Rouge on Witherspoon Street. "It's nice to make up softer for warmer weather. Generally, stay away from foundation. If you need SPF, use a tinted moisturizer so the skin can breathe."

As is always the case with make-up, skin color, skin tone, and skin type must be taken into consideration, points out Ms. Alizzo, who is a graduate of cosmetology school.

"Many people go for a lighter lip color," she explains. "Moisture, subtle color, and sun protection are important. But some people still prefer a darker shade. In summer, I suggest they try a sheer, rather than a cream. It has a fresh look. Lip gloss also has an SPF.

Finger-Savvy

"For blush, I advise something natural that creates a dewy look, and that is fresh and moist. Cream blushes give a soft look for summer. Also, everyone's concern is that they want color. Bronzer is a big hit, and the latest look in make-up is the finger-savvy, finger-friendly blush stick. You can just throw it in your handbag. It's easy to carry and quick to apply. Everyone loves this."

Typically, skin becomes more hydrated in the summer due to heat and humidity, and keeping make-up secure and in place is one of the major summertime challenges.

"For normal to oily skin, you can apply face primer, which helps to lock in the make-up," advises Ms. Alizzo. "Also, in summer, always carry face powder — pressed or loose. Just a little translucent powder will look natural and keep you from getting shiny."

Eyes are not only the mirror of the soul, they are the focus of the face. Eye shadow, eye liner, eyebrow pencil and powder, and mascara lightly and appropriately applied can

Continued on Next Page

MAKING A SELECTION: Christina Alizzo, an employee of Rouge, looks over the many lipsticks and blushers that form a part of summertime makeup magic. *(Photo by Lauren Baron)*

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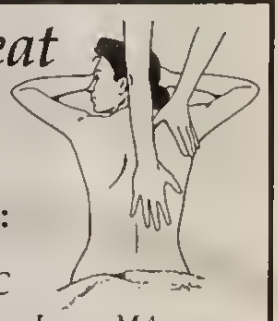

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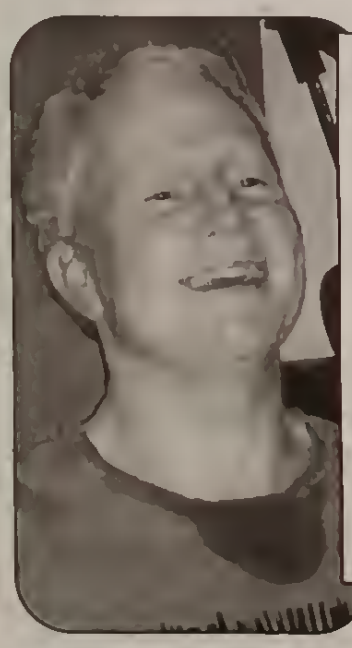

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"I FEEL PRETTY": Christina Alizzo applies fresh summer makeup to Andrea Chrannage at Rouge, the shop on Witherspoon Street where both are employed. *(Photo by Lauren Baron)*

Make-Up Tips

Continued from Preceding Page

do wonders for one's overall look. The idea is to highlight the eyes, but not look like a raccoon, especially in the summer, when the risks of eye liner, shadow, and mascara smudges are always a possibility.

"Mascara can be very pretty with a little shimmer and cream shadow, set off with powder," notes Ms. Alizzo. "Black is good for darker eyes, black-brown or chestnut for lighter complexions, and blue-black makes eyes look brighter, and is good for everyone. Generally, make-up is a little more informal in summer, but at night, you can add a little shimmer."

A variety of different types of mascara is available, including waterproof, which can be an asset for a day at the beach.

Thick and Luxurious

"Certain mascaras have ingredients beneficial to eyelashes," she adds. "Some are for separation and length, and some can encourage thick and luxurious lashes."

A powder eye liner is long-lasting in the summer, and eye shadows that highlight and complement eye color are available in powder or cream. If eyelids are especially moist or oily in summer, eye primer is a cream that can be applied to eyelids to lock in the color, explains Ms. Alizzo.

Eyebrows frame the face and give it personality and individuality. If brows are on the pale side or sparse, they need to be enhanced; if they are overly imposing, they should be shaped and subtly underplayed. Always, they should look natural.

"There is a special product that is great for eyebrows," says Ms. Alizzo. "It's Paula Dorf Brow Duet. You apply a powder and a light wax with a brush and brush it along the brow. It looks very natural. For color, you want to match your hair and brow color as best you can, but eyebrows can be a little darker than hair color."

Skin is very individual, she adds, and it is important to select the right product. "Everyone is individual, and we can recommend particular products for people with specific skin conditions. And we always give advice on what is suitable and beneficial for each skin type."

People should have a daily skin care regimen, including a gentle cleanser, whatever the season, she points out.

All the Time

"Always use a moisturizer during the day, and it is very important to drink a lot of water all the time, not just in the summer. Skin is affected by many things — the climate, the air you breathe, the food you eat, the water you drink. It all works its way out and shows on the skin."

Beach time is important for a lot of people in the summer, and of course, sun screen or sun block, sun glasses, and hats are all important to help prevent sun damage.

Ms. Alizzo strongly recommends tinted moisturizer with SPF, and "to add some color when you go to the beach, you can dust a little powdered bronzer on the face. It's important to reapply all of these products if you spend time in the water."

There is also a line of Deluxe Beauty Glistener in bronze and copper that is long lasting in the water, she notes.

Interest in make-up seems to start at younger and younger ages these days. Even pre-teens are captivated by its allure, and Ms. Alizzo says that "by 13 and 14, girls are very interested in make-up. At that age, a little blush, a little lip gloss, and a little mascara can be appropriate.

"Do everything in moderation," she adds. "And remem-

Continued on Next Page

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Make-Up Tips

Continued from Preceding Page

ber less is more, especially in summertime. Take it for granted that the less make-up you wear, the prettier you will look."

Indeed, the trick to wearing make-up is creating the illusion that one is not wearing any at all, and this can require skill, a deft touch, and a light hand.

Moisturizer to Mascara

Ms. Alizzo offers make-up lessons and/or applications at Rouge, and she points out it is something that everyone can learn to do.

"I enjoy doing a make-over and showing people what they can do to improve what they have," she says. "People can certainly do it themselves. The idea is to keep it simple, and it should take no longer than 20 minutes from moisturizer to mascara. It could perhaps take 45 minutes if you're going out for a special evening.

"The biggest challenge is getting people to be okay with an adjustment in their make-up," she continues. "For example, some people wear the same lipstick color no matter what. It's good to be open-minded and willing to make some changes, so you can look your best."

Summer is the time for graduations, weddings, parties, and of course, vacations at the beach. Whatever the occasion, when it comes to summer make-up, the key is to lighten your look and keep your comfort level cool. Then you can enjoy the summer and know your make-up is not only appropriate for the season, but will be just right for you, furnishing your own personalized summertime glow.

—Jean Stratton

Health Commission Offers Health-Related Services

The Princeton Regional Health Commission provides a range of health-related services for individuals on a regular basis, including healthy child-well baby clinics and nutrition programs for women and children.

Regular check ups, typically on an annual basis for children and more frequently for infants, are the best way to keep tabs on where children are developmentally, and to spot potential problems early on, when there's more potential for correction.

The health commission sponsors a program for infants and children up to age six regardless of financial status. The services include routine physical examinations, immunizations, and hearing and developmental tests.

The clinics are held at the Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building on the first Tuesday of every month.

Call 497-4900 to schedule an appointment or for further information.

The commission also sponsors Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program, under which food coupons are available for pregnant women and children. Also available are checks redeemable for food at participating area stores.

The Nutrition Program clinic is held at Princeton Township Municipal Complex conference room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Friday of every month. Call 989-3325 for an appointment.

Children's dental services are also available for preschool and school-age children in cooperation with school nurses.

The services include examinations, X-rays, extractions, filings and emergency services. More information is available from your school nurse or the Health Department.

Health Services also extend to adults and teens with free, confidential walk-in clinics for sexually transmitted diseases. Blood pressure screening, home nursing services, flu shots for seniors, and health education programs are also available.

Princeton's Health Department's services go well beyond the provision of marriage, birth and death certificates or inspections of local establishments for safe and healthful practices. It focuses on the needs of individuals and provides an array of helpful community programs for health.

—Becky Melvin

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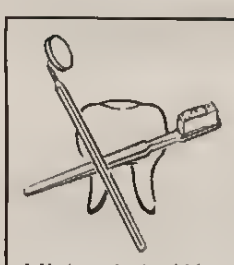

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Keeping Patients Younger for Longer Is Goal of Princeton Longevity Center

Once Ponce de Leon looked for the fountain of youth in Florida, but today, Princeton has become a destination of sorts for this pursuit.

The Princeton Longevity Center is a clinic offering "preventative health care," which aims to increase the number of years individuals remains healthy and active.

Founded by David A. Fein, MD, in September 2002, the clinic — which is actually located in Montgomery — is part of a wave of so-called anti-aging medicine.

The field relies on the wealth of diagnostic screening available for things like diabetes, thyroid problems, coronary artery disease, and cancer, as well as fitness and wellness programs. It also draws on the patient's ability to tweak other aspects of lifestyle to promote health. Things like too much stress and reckless driving are eschewed.

The center's anti-aging program claims to provide a guide for patients to stay active longer, look younger, feel more energetic, and decrease risk of future illness. It looks at patients' potential for premature aging and age-related diseases, and, in some cases, tries to turn back the clock.

But some of its tools, like hormonal therapies, including human growth hormone and testosterone, are controversial, and critics say, even dangerous. The long-term health impact of these therapies isn't yet known. Human growth hormone, for example, is known to increase muscle mass, bone strength, and sexual function, but it may also have side effects including diabetes, arthritis, carpal tunnel syndrome, and cancer.

A centerpiece of the center is Electron Beam Computed Tomography (EBT) scanning, which measures plaque buildup in coronary arteries.

The scanner produces three-dimensional images of the body similar to CT scans. But there are no moving parts to the EBT scanner, so rather than mechanically moving the X-ray source around patients, the X-ray beam is electronically controlled and results in scan times as fast as one-twentieth of a second.

This means clearer images of organs like a beating heart and smaller radiation doses for patients. Scans include coronary artery, lung, virtual colonoscopy, and whole body.

However, EBT scans are expensive, and critics say they don't reveal some forms of plaque that also cause heart attacks.

At least one of its doctors focuses on women's health, including management and prevention of osteoporosis, pre-menopausal and menopausal symptoms, breast cancer, hormonal therapy guidance, alternative medicine, and lifestyle management.

The longevity center also offers something else that's at a premium in the health care field today: it doesn't skimp on time.

The center schedules a maximum of four patients a day, so that each individual gets extensive interaction with its team of doctors, nutritionists, exercise physiologists, and others.

Scheduling an examination is pretty much a full-day commitment (five to seven hours) and will include medical and physiological exams and health risk, fitness and nutritional assessments. There are perks, too, like massages and elegant lunches.

The evaluations are integrated into a detailed plan, or roadmap for health, and patients walk away with a "biologic age," which doesn't have to do with how many years one has lived, but rather how their bodies are aging.

A healthy 40-year-old, for example, might have a "biologic age" of thirty something because their fitness level, medical and family histories, and other factors are optimal.

—Becky Melvin

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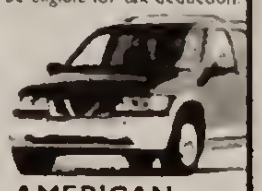

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Anger and Relationships Institute Focuses on Anger Management

Road rage, airport rage, supermarket rage, beauty parlor rage — you name it. There is something out there just waiting to make you mad!

"We are becoming a much more impatient and angry society. There are too many people and not enough time, and it shows in people's behavior," says Maddie Blomgren, LPC, CGP, and director/founder of the Anger & Relationships Institute at 221 Commons Way.

The car scenario is very typical, she points out. "People have a tremendous sense of entitlement when they are in their car. They are very territorial."

IT'S NEW
To Us

A New Jersey-licensed professional counselor, a certified group psychotherapist, and a nationally-certified counselor, Ms. Blomgren has practiced for 13 years, most recently in Bound Brook before opening her Princeton office in January.

Unresolved anger can be the cause of a variety of emotional and physical problems, she explains. "Chronic anger lays down plaque in the arteries, raises cholesterol and triglycerides, affects the heart, and can cause high blood pressure and ulcers.

"It can also result in the angry person being very unhappy and very lonely. Anger can be turned back into yourself. The good thing is that it is very treatable, but anger has been diagnostically ignored and therapeutically undertreated."

Personal Experience

Ms. Blomgren's interest in the subject came about from personal experience. Born and brought up in Minnesota, she later attended Stevens College in Missouri and graduated from the University of Colorado, majoring in psychology.

"I got involved in this work because of my own anger, resulting from trauma," she explains. "Anyone with a lot of trauma in their background can have anger, anxiety and depression."

Trauma can be physical, verbal or sexual abuse, an accident or other catastrophic incidents, she points out.

After she married and had a son, Ms. Blomgren became more aware of her own anger. "My son would often say, 'Mommy, why are you so angry?' (He was afraid he had done something to cause it). I would answer, 'I'm not angry.' But anger can show in the tone of your voice and facial expression, and you don't even realize it. There's a saying: 'You wear your anger.'

"In my case," she continues, "I took care of the trauma first and then the anger. I had thought for many years that I would like to help counsel people, and I went to Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania to get a counseling degree."

At first, her focus was on families and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), but as time went on, she began to specialize in trauma.

Anger Management

"I worked with people suffering from anxiety and depression," she says, "and while I was doing this, I noticed how angry people were. I then decided to focus on anger management."

Anger can be expressed in many ways, and there are many types of anger, she explains. Explosive, chronic, addictive, deliberate, moral, and shame-based anger are prevalent, as is resentment and anger avoidance.

"Most people are in anger avoidance," observes Ms. Blomgren. "They try not to get angry, but the more you push it inside, then eventually, a little thing can set it off, and you get angry out of all proportion to the provocation."

This is especially common with women, she adds, as is passive aggression or "back door" anger, where one doesn't get angry directly, but shows it in other ways.

"Anger is a feeling," she points out. "When you yell, hit a wall, cry, or close down — these are behaviors. You can't control your feelings, but you can control behavior. You have a choice.

"The best way to handle anger is to be assertive, be a problem-solver, and talk about it," she continues. "Assertiveness is not being aggressive, it is just standing up for yourself in a non-confrontational way. You want to communicate anger in an appropriate manner, in order to take care of yourself and your rights, without impinging on the rights of others."

KEEPING CONTROL: "I believe I am the only counselor focusing exclusively on anger management in this area. People are coming to me from Brooklyn, N.Y., Perth Amboy, and southern New Jersey, as well as locally." Maddie Blomgren, LPC, CGP is director/ lounder ol the Anger & Relationships Institute.

Individual and Group

In her individual and group practice, Ms. Blomgren works with her clients to enable them to get to this point. The first step is a free anger assessment in which clients provide written answers to questions regarding their experience with anger in their family, etc.

"I give them homework," says Ms. Blomgren. "They will get a CD, which provides information on how to practice relaxing. You can't be angry when you are relaxed. They will learn to know how their muscles feel when they are relaxed and when they are not. They concentrate on breathing, and I also recommend exercise. Yoga is good, also walking, moderate exercise — these are all important.

"We talk about their anger," she continues, "and they keep an anger log to help them recognize anger. Another thing we do is the 'Stop-DropRoll', a method in which clients learn to assess and handle their anger. They stop the behavior, drop the emotional level, and learn to roll with what is happening. This includes removing yourself from the situation, if necessary, problem-solving, working on what is an appropriate response, and assertiveness. But you never ignore the anger.

"Anger has a place," she explains. "It can certainly be justifiable, and it gives you energy; it lets you know something is wrong, and it lets you know your boundaries. It's how you think about it. This can be the hardest part. The longer you rehearse and play out the anger, the harder it is to unlearn that behavior. You can't fix what you don't understand, and a lot of anger management is understanding."

Once clients have reached the problem-solving stage, Ms. Blomgren says that they must weigh the consequences when they express anger. "When you decide to convey your anger to another, you must realize there will be a reaction. For example, if you say, 'I'm going to draw the line here and not work overtime for free, etc.,' you have to know this could result in a demotion, a loss in salary, or even in being fired."

Clients are referred to Ms. Blomgren by physicians, other therapists, and the result of a court order. "Some clients come because they know they are angry, and some come because other people have told them they are angry," she notes.

Zero-talerance

Families often come together, and she sees clients from pre-teens up to 80 and over. "Anger spills over to everyone you deal with — the family, in the workplace, and in school. There can be a lot of anger in kids, and bullying is such a problem for children. There needs to be zero-tolerance for bullying."

In addition to the anger management sessions, Ms. Blomgren offers assertiveness groups and "Woman-to-Woman," short-term group therapy for women. Groups are typically two-hour sessions and individual therapy one hour.

"Many of the clients are highly motivated," she says. "They want to change this behavior, and typically come once a week or twice a month. Some might finish therapy after five or six sessions; others may come for a year. I am always surprised at how quickly change can take place when people have the motivation. I get the biggest thrill after one or two sessions and someone comes in with a big smile and says, 'I've already made changes, and I'm feeling better.'

"I am constantly amazed, not only at how resilient people are, but how much they really have to give and to offer. They just have this obstacle, and once they can deal with that, they go on to more productive lives and relationships."

Anger management counseling is covered by insurance, and Ms. Blomgren offers a sliding fee scale. Hours are Monday and Wednesday 3 to 9 p.m. and by appointment. Call (609) 520-0200 or visit the web at www.angerandrelationships.com.

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New Sunflower House Restaurant Offers Array of Vegetarian Dishes

We want people to come here and see how good vegetarian food is," says Michael Chou, manager of the new Sunflower House restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Owned by Yen Shang Cheng, the restaurant opened in February and is already attracting both vegetarian and non-vegetarian customers, reports Mr. Chou.

Both men are natives of Taiwan and experienced in the restaurant business. Mr. Cheng's family currently owns a vegetarian restaurant in Washington, D.C., and Mr. Chou had his own vegetarian restaurant in Georgia. Mr. Cheng and his wife are the chefs at Sunflower House.

"Princeton is an elegant and cultural area, and we thought it was a good place for vegetarian food," points out Mr. Chou. "People are willing to try new things. We also thought the Shopping Center was a good location, and it has easy parking.

and let them see how good the food is. We enjoy helping customers learn more about vegetarian food."

Sunflower House offers lunch, dinner, take-out, and catering, he adds. "The chef tries to offer a blend of American and Chinese cuisine, and we have items, such as veggie burgers, organic mixed green and avocado salad, as well as our version of General Tso's Chicken, pepper steak, and chicken curry. These are especially popular dishes with the customers."

All "meat," "chicken," and "seafood" dishes consist of vegetable substitutes, explains Mr. Chou. "All veggie meat is made of soybean protein, mushroom or wheat gluten.

Special Recipes

"Special recipes — most are Mr. Cheng's — and fresh ingredients make our restaurant outstanding," he continues. "All the food we serve is made from the freshest, most natural ingredients available. We also have a very attractive

plant, sweet and sour "pork," and stuffed eggplant cake.

Sushi, with seaweed roll, carrots, and veggie ham, and spring roll, made of cabbage, carrots, bean curd, and sweet yam, are also available.

Brown rice is served with all entrees, and desserts include chocolate, vanilla, red bean and green tea ice cream, Sedutto sorbet, and pineapple/peach jello. Mr. Chou adds that many diners enjoy bringing a bottle of wine to enjoy with dinner.

Private Parties

Lunches are in the $6 range, and dinners $6 to $10. Catering and private parties are a growing part of the business, and a wedding reception was recently held at the restaurant, which can accommodate 80 people.

"We are already getting repeat customers, a nice mix of people, including families with kids," notes Mr. Chou.

"People are telling their friends. Every time I come in, I can see a different customer enjoying a meal. It is our pleasure to serve our customers and to see them enjoying themselves. A customer recently said, 'After eating here, I feel very healthy!' That makes us feel so good. We also try to have a very nice and relaxed atmosphere. No one is ever rushed.

"We believe if we can introduce people here to vegetarian food, it can help the health of the individual, the health of the world, and ultimately the health of the planet. As Albert Einstein said, 'Nothing will benefit human health and increase the chances for survival of life on earth as much as the evolution to a vegetarian diet.'

"We look forward to helping people understand this and to making friends, getting to know people, and becoming a part of the community."

Sunflower House is open Monday through Saturday for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m. Call (609) 279-9888.

—Jean Stratton

VEGETARIAN SPECIALTIES: "We used the sunflower as our name and design because the sunflower always follows the sun. It makes people feel good and hopeful." Yen Shang Cheng (left), owner, and Michael Chou, manager of Sunflower House, are shown in the restaurant, with sunflower motif above and behind them.

Healthy Eating

"We are the only complete vegetarian restaurant in Princeton, and I believe there are no more than three complete vegetarian restaurants in all of New Jersey."

Healthy eating is the key to vegetarian food, point out Mr. Chou and Mr. Cheng, who have practiced vegetarian eating for 15 and 20 years respectively.

"I became a vegetarian because it's healthier," says Mr. Chou. "Since becoming a vegetarian, I have more energy, and I am happy every day. Health is everything, and I very rarely need to see a doctor. Vegetarian food has lots of good vitamins. If people eat more green vegetables and salads, they will be healthier.

"I think more people are interested in vegetarian food today because they want a healthier diet, and it also fits in with their philosophy," he continues. "We try to surprise non-vegetarians who come in

presentation, and include pictures of each dish on the menu."

Indeed, the extensive menu features a picture and brief explanation of the ingredients. For example, General Tso's chicken is described as "chunks of bean curd in special chef's sauce with steamed broccoli." Sauteed veggie lamb is "homemade dry mushrooms, sauteed with basil and red pepper on sauteed watercress."

Veggie beef with broccoli includes "fresh broccoli, carrots, mushrooms, bean curd with a special brown sauce." Hunan veggie shredded pork (shredded bean curd, carrots, celery, wood ear mushrooms and Hunan hot sauce) is another specialty.

A variety of tofu dishes, such as braised tofu, crispy stuffed tofu, Ma pao tofu, and Chef's tofu, is also on the menu, and assorted specialties are offered every day. A sampling includes Hunan egg-

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BALANCING ACT: Montgomery resident Karttikeya, who has been doing yoga for 15 years, participates in a Friday evening "Hot Yoga" class at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Forget the Rice and Pasta, Try a Week of New Grains

In many homes, if Wednesday is spaghetti day, Thursday means rice, and Friday potatoes.

But available in Princeton food stores and elsewhere today are a number of alternative whole grains that can provide endless variety, significant health benefits, and other advantages over plain wheat or rice.

Grains like quinoa, kamut, spelt, and amaranth — seemingly as foreign as the exotic essences of patchouli and sandalwood — are readily available and easy to use.

They are high in protein and other nutrients, digested slowly, and help to regulate blood sugar and to enhance absorption.

Being more than "just a calorie source is important in a lot of countries that can't afford to raise and kill animals for a source of dietary protein," said Bill Moran, who works in customer service at the Whole Earth Center, located at 360 Nassau Street.

"They are also quick cooking for the most part, which is good for the environment and important in parts of the world where cooking fuel is a commodity," Mr. Moran said.

For example, quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) is a grain native to South America that cooks like rice but faster. It's so high in protein that it's the nutritional equivalent of milk. It has a lot of vitamin B and vitamin E, as well as iron, magnesium, zinc, and potassium, and it's also high in essential amino acids.

The United Nations World Health Organization has noted that quinoa is closer to the ideal protein balance than any other grain.

Spelt has superior qualities to wheat. It cooks in less liquid, in less time, and is more easily digested.

Millet is also very easy to digest. It's rich in amino acids and high in iron. Today it's used mostly for birdseed. But anecdotal history has it that when people began to eat millet, or chicken feed, when food was scarce during World War I, they were healthier at the end of the war than they had been at the beginning. Many symptoms of ill health and disease disappeared.

So why haven't these grains entered the mainstream?

Not an Agricultural Focus

The problem, Mr. Moran explained, is that the grains, which are indigenous mainly to Mesoamerica and the Middle East, typically don't have great yields, so they haven't been a focus of agriculture.

Spelt muffins are sold in local health food stores, as are boxes of breakfast cereal proclaiming the wonders of ancient amaranth and kamut. But Mr. Moran suggested that the real advantages of these grains are gained when they are eaten in whole form.

"Think of them as rice," he said, recommending them singly or in combination to create tasty pilafs.

Mr. Moran enjoys eating farro, a proto wheat grain of Italian origin often confused with spelt. It was a staple in ancient Roman and Egyptian times; and it is low in gluten,

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HEAD OF THE CLASS: Suzanne Allen leads a yoga class at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health on Friday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

New Grains

Continued from Preceding Page

high in protein, cooks easily, and has a distinctive nutty flavor, that isn't too strong, he said.

"It's fantastic cooked as farro risotto, or used in place of pasta in pasta fagiole," he said.

Unfortunately, Whole Earth isn't carrying farro right now due to pest problems that affected the product. But it can be obtained from mail order companies.

"It used to be written off as poor people's food," Mr. Moran said of farro. "But it's big again."

Teff, spelt and kamut (pronounced kah-MOOT) are among the grains available in bulk at Whole Earth.

In addition to nutrition, they offer another advantage in terms of esthetic value because consumers can purchase exactly the amount desired; and the product can be transferred to a glass container or a favorite canister, he said.

"You're not separated from the food by packaging," he said. This not only saves money, it's better for the environment, and it promotes feelings of self-sufficiency and creativity in the kitchen.

Primer of Grains

The following is a primer of sorts of seven so-called exotic grains. Try one a day for a week in place of regular staples, and see what you think.

Quinoa is a small grain, ivory in color and bead shaped. It has a bland flavor that makes it a good candidate for use in soups, salads, casseroles, and in many dishes that call for rice. When cooked, the wispy germ separates from the seed, forming a crunchy curlicue that contrasts with the soft grain.

Quinoa was widely used by the Incas, and has been grown in the Andes for centuries. The Quechua name for quinoa translates as "The Mother Grain" or "Super Grain."

Kamut is a high-protein wheat with a nutty flavor and chewy consistency. It's a heirloom food that many people with wheat allergies use. Kamut has a large percentage of bran and endosperm that makes it very nutritious, but which also increases the grain's cooking time.

Millet is a small, round yellow grain that is a staple in many parts of the world, including Europe, Asia and North Africa. Mild in flavor, millet cooks fast. It's used for mixed dishes such as pilaf or casseroles, for cooked cereal, and also ground into flour for breads such as roti in India. It's also good on salad and can be substituted in any recipe that calls for rice.

Millet is dense with vitamins and amino acids. It contains the amino acid lysine, which is missing in wheat and other

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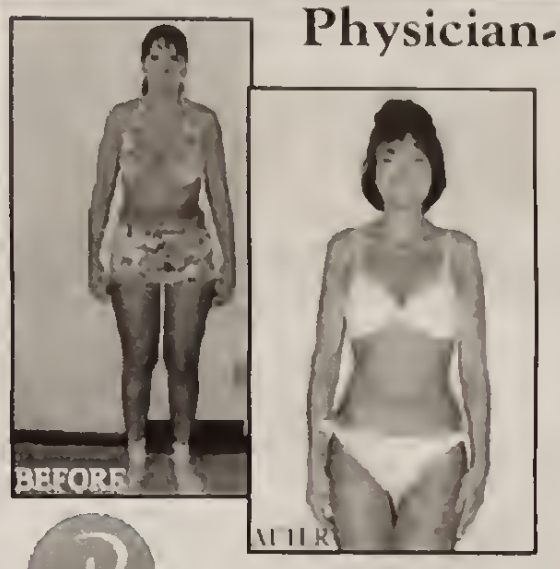

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New Grains

Continued from Preceding Page

grains. A complete protein is formed when millet is added, along with brown rice, to wheat.

Millet is one of the only alkaline grains. And some believe it can help in healing and rebuilding of cells when sickness compromises the immune system.

Good for Breakfast

While it's often mixed with other grains, it can be eaten for breakfast, steamed with a little honey or maple syrup. Add raisins, dates, nuts, or bananas for a robust and healthy beginning to the day.

Spelt is another option for individuals with wheat allergies. But spelt flour doesn't bake like wheat. Don't mix it for more than 4½ minutes at medium speed. Also when baking, use 25 percent less water.

Teff is a very small seed of Ethiopian origin. In fact, the English translation of teff is "lost," so called because the seed is so tiny, it's easy to lose. Its small size makes harvesting difficult, so it is an expensive grain. But it's high in protein and carbohydrates and is a good source of calcium and iron.

Teff has a slightly sweet and nutty flavor similar to hazelnuts. Because its texture is so fine, dry-roasting, soaking and sautéing are recommended prior to use.

Amaranth is a protein-rich food also. It's a seed rather than a true grain, but it may be used as a cereal grain. It was domesticated more than 5,000 years ago in Mexico, and was once a sacred food of the Aztecs. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has encouraged amaranth's use because wherever it's consumed, there is little or no malnutrition.

The seeds are as small as poppy seeds and range in color from deep purple to yellow. It's a relative of spinach and quinoa, and is a member of the goosefoot family.

More information can be gleaned online about alternative grains and recipes using them. Northwestern University has a menu and recipe page on its website that includes exotic grains. Bob's Red Mill, from which you can order grains online, also has a selection of recipes.

There's also a book called, *The New Book of Whole Groins: More Thon 200 Recipes Feoturing Whole Groins, Including Amoronth, Quinoo, Wheot, Spelt, Oots, Rye, Borley, ond Millet* by Marlene Anne Bumgarner. Published in 1997 by St. Martin's Press, the book is an updated version of the grain guide written in the seventies.

Mr. Moran said that the cost of cooking with whole grains is lower than using conventional ingredients, even though a premium is paid for organic grains.

"When you cook from scratch, it's amazing how cheap it can be," he said.

Continued on Next Page

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New Grains

Continued from Preceding Page

"We cook three meals a day from scratch, and we eat pretty inexpensively."

Following are two versions of quinoa soup to try.

Quinoa Chowder With Spinach, Feta and Scallions

(contributed by Whole Earth Center)

¾ cup quinoa, rinsed well in a fine sieve

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 garlic clove, finely chopped

1 jalapeno chile, seeded and finely diced

1 teaspoon ground cumin to taste

Salt and freshly milled pepper

½ pound boiling potatoes, peeled and cut into ¼-inch cubed

1 bunch scallions, including an inch of the greens, thinly sliced into rounds

3 cups finely sliced spinach leaves

¼ pound feta cheese, finely diced

⅓ cup chopped cilantro

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Put the quinoa and 2 quarts water in a pot, bring to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. While it's cooking, dice the vegetables and cheese. Drain, saving the liquid. Measure the liquid and add water to make 6 cups if needed.

Heat the oil in a soup pot over medium heat. Add the garlic and chile. Cook for about 30 seconds, giving it a quick stir. Add the cumin,

Continued on Next Page

Jogging and Walking for Optimal Health

Walking and running may not only improve your life, but may also extend it. According to a published analysis of 4,658 Danish men, jogging on a regular basis may help you live longer. After controlling factors such as smoking, weight, blood pressure, diabetes, house hold income, education, alcohol consumption and cholesterol level, the authors determined that persistent joggers were 63% less likely to die, compared with non joggers, those who had discontinued jogging or who had recently taken up the sport *(British Medical Journal 200-321:602-3)*.

A plethora of scientific studies indicate that regular physical activity, such as walking, can dramatically reduce a person's risk of heart disease, compared with their more sedentary peers *(American Journal of Epidemiology 1999;150:408-16)*.

Before initiating a jogging or walking program or any fitness endeavor, it's essential to have a spine and nervous system check-up by a chiropractor. Doctors of Chiropractic are prevention experts and can provide winning advice on how to ward off exercise related injuries.

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New Grains

Continued from Preceding Page

one teaspoon salt, and the potatoes and cook for a few minutes, stirring frequently. Don't let the garlic brown. Add the quinoa water and half the scallions and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Add the quinoa, spinach, and remaining scallions and simmer for three minutes more. Turn off the heat and stir in the feta and cilantro. Season the soup with pepper and garnish with the chopped egg.

Minestrone Quinoa Soup

(from the website of Northern Quinoa Corp.)

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup celery
1 large onion, chopped
½ cup carrot, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
Pinch of thyme
2 tablespoons parsley
1 teaspoon dried basil
6 cups chicken stock
1 bay leaf
10 ounces tomatoes
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup kidney beans (canned or cooked)
½ cup elbow macaroni/pasta
½-1 cup quinoa (depending on desired thickness)
Optional: ½ cup Parmesan cheese sprinkled on top

Heat oil and butter, add onion, garlic and chopped vegetables. Cook until softened. Add spices, parsley and pinch of salt. Stir in stock and chopped tomatoes. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes.

Add cabbage, beans, macaroni and quinoa. Cover and simmer 1/2 hour.

—Becky Melvin

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